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their new connection to wise volume and Planting community.

WARREN MITCHELL,

Louisville, Nov. 1, 1858. FOR CONGRESS. LAWRENCEBURG, KY., Aug. 27, 1858.

SATURDAY, ......JANUARY 29, 1859 Reading Matter on every page.

LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR .- A splendid house as embled last night, to listen to this famous and peautiful opera. The cast was such that the nost remarkable portions of the music were rendered with artistic truthfulness, and a keen sense of the relationship between voice and action .-Madame Wilhorst added to her laurels by the excellent manner with which she sang her part. We decidedly prefer her Lucia to any other character we have seen her in. Her fine execuion and delicate intonation in the mad scene of the third act, we think justifies our preference.

Mr. Squires personated the character of Edgar Raveswood, the music of which especially, suited his style, and gave him a fine opportunity of displaying his masterly management of pathos .-Though every effort he makes is almost faultless ne attained a yet greater degree of excellence in is charming rendition of the solo in the last scene of the last act before the tombs of his anestors. It was the finest singing of that class we have ever heard, and his acting of the part was ot a whitless meritorious.

Amodio sang to better advantage in his charcter of Lord Ashton than in the part he took in Traviata on Thursday night. He still wants mething more powerful both in singing and cting-his size and power deman I it.

Norma was announced for to-night, but owing o the non-arrival of Sig. Scola, Il Trovatore has been substituted. This will be a great disappointment to many, but there are hundreds who will be glad to listen to Verdi's fine music of that pera again. It will be the last appearance of trakosch's troupe.

In our notice on yesterday morning, the types nade us say that Mad. de Wilhorst "lacked noility of features." We meant mobility. We ould not by any means deprive the little lady of

THE ART JOURNAL .- We have received the Deember number of the Art Journal, one of the nost pleasing, improving, and reliable periodicals published. It has three fine steel engravings, which are truly beautiful. The first, " The Bunch of Grapes," engraved by Levy, from Metzer's original in the royal gallery at Buckingham Palace; the second, "The Waterfall," engraved by Radelyffe, from the original, by necherelli, in the royal collection at Windsor; and the third, "George Stephenson," engraved by Baker, from the statue by Baily. These three engravings are very beautiful, but they are not all the good pictures in the work. Indeed, the whole of the work is gems of art and literature, which every one of taste ought to possess.

ARREST .- Saturday morning Officer Bligh received intelligence that a house had been enered in New Albany, and robbed of a lot of plated ware by two men, one named Henry Oliver, and the other going by the name of Bard. One of them is said to be a notorious thief. It was intinated to Bligh that the scamps would take their departure on the mail boat Jabob Strader for lincinnati, and Bligh immediately started in ursuit, but not finding them there, he went over Jeffersonville, and waited until the Strader anded at that place. Just as the boat landed at that port, they attempted get to aboard, but the officers nabbed them, brought them back, and lodged them in the jail.

OUTRAGEOUS .- The necessities of the city requiring a greater exercise of economy in the management fits affairs, prompted a reduction of the salaries of some of the officials last summer. At the last meeting of the Council, however, the salaries of the police and of other officers were advanced considerably, the advance to date back to the be-Common Council, Curran Pope and W. T. Weaver, of winter. We hope we shall have many posed the outrage. The spoilers know they vill soon be driven out of their places by an outraged community, and they seem determined to

THE ARCTIC PANORAMA. - This magnificent paint ng is a great attraction, and is drawing large ouses nightly. It is well worth visiting. The now, gilded cliffs and glacial mountains are all portrayed in a manner that seems to present the reality to us, and make us almost doubt that we live anywhere bat in a region of endless winter. The artist has well performed his work, and we again dvise our readers to go to Mozart Hall, and take heir families with them. It is a rare treat. There will be an exhibition to-day for families and children at three o'clock P. M., and another this eve

ay night, a large portion of the wall east side o . Duffield & Co.'s ham-curing and pork-packing stablishment fell out, or rather crumbled t ieces, crushing in the roof of a small one-story enement alongside. It made a terrible noise and came very near killing the inmates of the nouse. The masonry of the warehouse must have een verv deficient.

The house that was battered in was occupied by Mrs. Kinney and her little children. She was erribly bruised, but the children escaped unhur:

PLANING BUSINESS AND STEAMBOAT JOINERS. The card of H. McClaren & Co., who are engaged n the planing mill and steamboat joiner business, s published in this paper. They are clever, prompt, and reliable business men, and entirely worthy of a generous patronage at the hands of the public. Their establishment is on Clay, be tween Main and Fulton streets.

BURKE'S MINSTRELS .- This popular band of minstrels have been performing at Masonic Temple with fair success. Their performances have elicited great approbation from those who admire negro minstrelsy. To-night is their last night They are deserving good houses.

LECTURE ON THE MAMMOTH CAVE .- Prof. Wright delivered a highly interesting lecture on his favorite subject, last night, at Dr. Prettyman's College. The audience consisted of the young lady pupils and their friends. They were highly delighted

LIQUOR MERCHANT .- Mr. R. A. Shrader now raffics in liquor, on Market street, between Brook and Floyd, where he will be happy to meet his old friends. Among his stock, he has ginger wine which is said to be the best ever offered in the market. We have tried it, and recommend it

POLICE COURT. - There was but a single case be fore the Police Court yesterday-that of Ernestine Heckinger, whose ill treatment at the hands of her parents seemed to have demanded the interposition of the law. The charge was not, however, substantiated, and so the child was delivered over to her parents.

J. H. JOHNSTON .- J. H. Johnston, Esq., one of the finest writers and best fellows in the State, was in our sanctum yesterday. He is itch ing, he says, to connect himself with some Democratic paper, so as to let off a little of the extra fine Democracy with which he is filled to overflowing

OLD FOLKS CONCERT .- Father Kemp's Old Folks Concert will add to the amusement of our citizens next week. Their exhibition is original and unique and what with their old-time costume and good music, they offer entertainment of no ordinary

IN ARREST .- Henry Oliver, alias Baldorf, was arrested yesterday as a suspected felon. He is a regular jail bird and a natural rascal, and as some of his rescality at St. Louis requires judicial inrestigation, he has been placed in limbo.

BOARDING .- A small family, and a few single gentlemen, can be accommodated with good board, in a pleasant part of the city, by applying to Mrs. S. J. Ford, on Sixth street, east side, between

A as a c ndidate for Congress in the Fifth Congress, sonai Distr 14, subject to the decision of a Democratic Conventio . Sc dawlf W. F. LEATHERS day, charged with stealing some tools from a dentist.

Book Notice.

REVIEW OF THE "REPORT ON THE VALIDITY OF THE BAPTISM ADMINISTERED IN THE REFORM OR CAMPBELLITE BODY: Adopted at the late meeting of the Transylvania Presbytery, and ordered to be published as part of the minutes of that meeting." in a letter to Rev. S. Robinson, D. D., by P. S. Fall, A. M., Minister to the Congregation of Jesus Christ, Nashville, Tennessee. Published by that Congregation for gratuitous distribution. Louisville, Ky.: Morton & Griswold, Printers. 1859.

We published some time ago a paragraph, anouncing the action of the Transylvania Presbytery, of which this pamphlet is a review. It is a remarkably neat publication of seventy pages, including not only the Review of the "Report," but the "Report" itself, so that readers may weigh both sides of the question. The Review is from the pen of Elder P. S. Fall, whose name is a familiar household word all over Kentucky. It does not become us to decide the question at issue but we cheerfully bear testimony to the fact, that the Review is marked with great ability and the highest courtesies of a Christian.

We understand that the Christian Church in this city, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, bad the Review stereotyped, and that body has published a large edition of the pamphlets for

ROAD TO THE GOLD MINES.-We been have request. ed, by a friend who has been over the route, to publish the following for the benefit of those who design going to the newly discovered gold regions n Kansas and Nebraska, viz. From St. Louis to Nebraska City; thence by way of the military road to Fort Kearney, and on to Plumb creek, (at the latter place taking Hooper's cut-off, a route explored by Sergeant Hooper, of the U.S. army which leaves the military road at the crossing of Plumb creek:) thence up the valley of Plumb creek. on the west side of that stream to the dividing ridge between the Republican Fork of . Kansas river, and the South Fork of the Platte, following the divide, or ridge, in a westerly direction to Cherry creek, where the gold is found in greater quantities than any other region. This is a well defined and much traveled route, plenty of wood, and water, and grass, and is much the shortest way to the mines, the entire distance from Nebraska City to the mines being, by accurate sur-

Hox. D. L. Yulee.-A paragraph was copied into the Courier a few days since, from one of our Eastern exchanges, stating that a resolution reesting the Hon. D. L. Yulee to resign his seat in the United States Senate, had passed the Florida Legislature. We have since learned from a reliable source that said paragraph was without foundation.

A resolution was introduced into the Legislature by a political enemy of Senator Yulee, requestng him to resign his seat, upon the ground that his engagements as President of the Fernandina and Cedar Key Railroad Company interfered with his duties as Senator. This resolution was regarded as an outrage by the leaders of all parties; and so far from having passed the Legislature, it only received four votes, all cast by political enenies. We cheerfully make this correction.

DISEASE-ITS CURE-There are thousands of cases throughout the country of scrofuls, incipient ohthisic, bronchitis, dyspepsia, enlargement of the liver, and other diseases of an intracticable and langerous character which might be speedily cured by the use of a few bottles of Hurley's Sarsa parilla. Indeed, this wonderful restorative is the first and most essential remedy for the safe and effectual cure of the various complaints for which it is especially designed, and when used according to directions fully sustains all the merit that is

THE WEATHER .- Yesterday was a beautiful day -clear sky, bright sun, warm air, and everything ight, except the n.ud left in the streets by the rains of previous days. It was a mixture of summer and winter-too cold for the former and too werm for the latter, but just right for what it .\$215,000 ginning of the fiscal year. Only two men in the was-a first-rate, genial spring day in the midst of the same kind, though the chances are two to ne against us in this changeful climate

Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of oil paintings in gilt frames takes place this morning at his auc tion rooms. This is a much finer lot of paintings than those heretofore sold at auction in this man ket. We advise all those in want of pictures to

PLUMBERS AND GAS FITTERS .- Donally & Strader, lumbers and gas fitters, announce in this paper nat they have commenced business in this city They intend by their promptness and energy to eserve an extensive patronage. We commend Col. S. A. Atchison advertises in this pa-

er that he will sell Texas lands. He has long een connected with Texas affairs, and has grea knowledge about its fine lands. Those who de sire to invest in that way will find it to their ad antage to consult with Col. Atchison. A lady, who has taught, wishes a sit ation

as teacher in a family or families-will teach the English branches, music, and French, Reference required and given. Address Miss A., Owens jan20 d12&w4\*

The Frankfort Railroad, just at present, i doing a heavy freight business. On last evening a train of twenty-five cars arrived at the depot loaded with corn, wheat, and flour for the Eastern

Capt. Barker, the popular agent of the New Alany & Salem Railroad, for St. Louis papers of vesterday, delivered to us at early hour last

At a trial of the steam fire engine, E. D Weatherford, on yesterday afternoon, a stream of water two inches in diameter was thrown a dis-

Green, the reformed gambler, is giving Sunday lectures in Chicago on his abandoned vice and a man named Kneass accompanies him and sings "The Gamblers Wife" and "Sabbath Bells. Any one having a good cook and washer to hire or sell, can secure an excellent home for her by referring to the advertisement of Dr. E. W. Ma-

Some imported brandy, sold at auction by G. Henry & Co., at the Custom House yester day, brought \$2 @ \$2 10 per gallon.

Mrs. Bridget Cross, who was injured when ner infant was killed by an omnibus running over t, was up and about yesterday, as well as ever. The freight train on the Jeffersonville road

ran off the track yesterday, near Columbus, which put the passenger train a little behind time. New York Exchange has advanced to

and New Orleans Exchange is still firm at %4. There is nothing of interest in financial affairs. For the Louisville Courier.

Democratic Meeting in the Fourth District. The Democracy of the Seventh and Eighth Wards met Thursday, 27th inst., pursuant to notice. The house being called to order, it was moved and carried that Gen. G. W. Chambers act as chair nan, and upon motion J. T. Clar was elected secretary. Hon. Judge Joyce mad a few remarks respecting the business of the On motion a committee of five was appointed to

On motion a committee of five was appointed to select suitable persons to represent the two wards in the City Convention. Said committee consisted of Messrs. Joyes, Bowser, Martin, Parrent, and Ronalds. The committee selected the following gentlemen from the Eighth Ward: J. Ruth, Daniel McCullough, Wm. P. Boone, J. M. Martin, C. C. Green, and F. Mestemaker. From the Seventh Ward: R. Burge, Joshua R. Browser, and J. G. Baxter. The report of the committee was adopted. Same committee reported the names of J. R. Levering and R. Ronalds as a committee to determine the time and place of holding said convention.

the city. Whereupon the meeting adjourned.

GEN. G. W. CHAMBERS, Chairman.

Interesting Communication from the Commissione

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1859.

of Indian Affairs. House of Representatives, Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1859. DEAR SIR: Will you be pleased to give me all the information in your possession in relation to the Territory now proposed to be organized out of the western parts of Kansas and Nebraska, on the Platte river. I wish to be particularly informed as to the number of the inhabitants—the character of the country and its productions, or suits—bleness for agricultural purposes as well as minbleness for agricultural purposes as well as min-eral resources. Also, the tribes of Indians occu-

have pertinent to the object of my inquiry.
Yours, truly, ALEX H. STEPHENS. Yours, truly, ALEX H. STEPH Gov. J. W. DENVER, Washington, D. C. COMMISSIONER DENVER'S REPLY. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

pying it, their names and numbers, as far as you are informed, and all other information you may

OFFICE ISDIAN APPAIRS, Jan. 18, 1859. Sir: In reply to your note of the 11th inst., asking for information in relation to "The Territory now proposed to be organized out of the western parts of Kansas and Nebraska." I beg western parts of Kansas and Nebraska," I beg leave to state that, not having seen a copy of the bill, and, therefore, being uninformed as to the extent of the proposed new Territory, I will assume that the eastern boundary is to be the 103d degree of longitude west from Greenwich; the rthern line to be the 43d degree of north latitude; the western line the eastern rim of the Great Salt Lake Basin, and the southern line to be the northern live of the Territory of New Mexico. This will include a part of Utah, as well as parts of Kansas and Nebraska. Nearly the of this country, extending six degrees from north to south, and eight from east to west, may broperly be termed mountainous. The Rocky Iountain chain passes through its entire length from north to south, forming a curve to the east, from which branch out numerous spurs, which in themselves for considerable chains. The most important of these are the Black Hills, there being several ranges so called Some of the highest peaks in the United States are found in these ranges, among which are Pike's ong's, Laramie's, and Fremont's. Amid these nountain ranges are some fine valleys, among which the most remarkable, perhaps, are the three Parks, which are, in fact, three extensive valleys. Parks, which are, in fact, three extensive valleys, surrounded by the very crests of the Rocky Mountains, where are found the sources of some of our most noted rivers. The North Fork of the Platte has its source in the North Park, the Grand River of the West in the Middle Park, and the South ork of the Platte and the Arkansas rivers rise in the South Park. Green river has its source in the Wind River Mountain, flows South, and forming a junction with Grand river, is afterwards called Rio Colorado, which empties into the Pacific ocean, through the Gulf of California. The Sweetwater, one of the principal tributaries of the North Fork of the Platte, also rises in the Wind Mountains, but flows cost

Until within the year just passed there were no white inhabitants in this countre, except a few traders and trappers. The principal trading posts were Bent's Fort, on the Arkansas, St. Vrain's Fort, on the waters of the south fork of he Platte, and Bridger's Fort, on the west of breen river. Laramie, once a trading post, was me years since converted into a military estabishment, and the same has recently been done with Fort Bridger. Within five or six years quite large settlement was made in the vicinity of ort Bridger, by the Mormons, but not long since hey abandoned it. Last year the discovery of old mines on the head waters of the South Platte induced quite a large number of persons to go out there, a good many of whom remained during the winter, while probably the larger number return-ed to their homes, intending to go back again in the spring. The number wintering there has been variously estimated at from five hundred to

the spring will number many thousands.

As I have before stated, the general character of ountry. The fertile land comprises a very small ortion of the whole, and even where that is found can be made productive only to a limited extent. While at Fort Laramie, in 1850, I was informed by the officers of the army who had been sta-tioned there, that nearly all their crops had been destroyed by hall storms which visited the east-ern slopes of the Roczy Mountains every year with terrific violence. Aside from this, however, the great altitude of the country would prevent the cultivation of the products other than such as are common to high latitudes.

are common to high latitudes.

Herds of buffalo frequent the plain along the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, but none have ever been found farther to the westward.—
Indeed there is scarcely any evidence that the bufalo ever crossed the rocky barrier. Their range eems to have been confined almost exclusively to

the great Valley of the Mississippi.

The mineral resources have been but very partially developed, but there is no doubt of the existence of gold in considerable quantities over a arge extent, of country. As far as my knowledge extends, the discoveries of gold have thus ar been confined to the eastern slope of the mounns, the principal working of the mines having tains, the principal working of the mines having been on the head waters of the South Platte. It has been found also, as I am informed, on the North Platte, and on the Arkansas, above Bent's character of the mineral districts southwest for some distance into New Mexico, where the silver In this connection it may be well to direct your

ed no laws in relation to them, nor has it as vet or otherwise dispose of the mines. The laws of Spain and Mexico recognize the mines of precious metals as a part of the eminent domain which belongs to the sov preignty and cannot be alienated. The common aw of England agrees with this rule in every carticular. In the celebrated case of Pollard's dessee vs. Hagan et al., (3d Howard Supreme Court Reports,) the Supreme Court decided that congress could not interfere with the eminent do-main even in a Territory, but could hold it in regard to the Territorries, the argument would seem to apply with much greater force to the States of the Union. The sovereignty of the can belong only to the sovereign power. In several of the States and in all the Territories, the Federal Government is a great land-owner— aothing more. Her lands are exempt from taxa-

regard to the rights of ownership, or with regard to the rights of eminent domain, from that of any other landed proprietor. She may exercise acts f ownership over her property, but cannot interere with the eminent domain-with the sovecontravention of this principle, nor have many of the States asserted their right to the mines of precious metals found within their borders, though some of them have done so, ss for instance New York and Pennsylvania. The settlement of these questions is of the greatest importance to the mining interests of the country, and no cor-rect settlement is likely to be had unless they are

However this question may be decided with reand to the States, there can be no doubt but Congress may, even as trustee for the future State, adopt such rules and regulations for the management of the mines in the Territories as may be deemed necessary, and the sooner this is may be deemed necessary, and the sooner this is done the better. One thing and only one seems to have been determined on, and that is, that the mines shall be left free for all to work without paying a rental to the Government. This was certainly a wise and liberal policy, and one that should not now be departed from. The laws of Seein which were adopted entire by Mexico, con-Spain, which were adopted entire by Mexico, con-stitute the most complete mining code in the world, but they provide that a portion of the proworld, but they provide that a portion of the plo-ceeds of the mines shall be paid over to the Gov-ernment. After changing them in that particu-lar, they might then be adopted with advantage for the government of our own mines. They are equitable and just, and while they fully protect the equitabl: and just, and while they fully protect the mining interests, none of the other great interests of the country are neglected. The land may be sold but the minerals are reserved by operation of the law as a part of the eminent domain. Any one may enter the land of another and work a mine, but before doing so he must pay the owner the agricultural or grazing value for so much of the land as may be necessary for carrying on of the land as may be necessary for carrying on the business. Thus it will be seen that the rights

of all are protected.

Of the Indians found within the proposed Ter Of the Indians found within the proposed Territory, I believe none of them have settled or permanent habitations, but are purely nomadic in their habits. Their numbers are not known with any degree of certainty, but they consist of various tribes known as Camanches, Kiorrays, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Crows, Sioux, Shoshones or Snakes, and Utans. My opinion is, that the proper course for the Government to pursue towards these Indians would be to assign to them a small reservation, farnish them with an instructor, and the means of culti ating the soil, and then require them to support themselves. If they have settled habitations, give them the lands they occupy, but in no instance to give them money annuities or other presents, except such

tablishment without conferring any corresponding benefit. Our presents attract the cupidity of the whites, and the Indian having got rid of his share, sits down and listlessly ekes out a misera ble existence until the next payment is made when the same thing is done over again. Thu there seems to be no likelihood of a termination of this pauper system, but with the extinction of the whole race. Some change is necessary in order to stay their downward course, and in m opinion, the first step to be taken is to teach then o labor. This can only be done by making their obsistence depend on their own exertions. mow of no reason why the Government should be required to support the Indians in idleness, while the whites are compelled to labor for a livehood. At all events, our present system car hardly be changed for the worse, unless it should be determined to increase the money annuities. In my judgment, the proposed Territory ought to be organized with about the boundaries I have ndicated. Although, as stated, its agricultural resources must always be limited, yet the min-

s was once done in Oregon. This should not be, the benefits of Government ought to be brought rithin the reach of all. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, J. W. DENVER, Commissioner. The Hon. A. H. STEPHENS, House of Representa-

will attract a great number of people, and their remoteness from any organized government will force them to adopt an organization for themselves,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Congressional Race in the Fifth District.

Editors Louisville Courier: The question rearding the next Congressional nomination, to be nade in this district by the Democratic party, has begun to be agitated with a good deal of varmth and zeal, and in some instances with ome acidity. There is unquestionably a large ortion of the party who think that rotation in lice is, to a certain extent, at least, not only deirable, but salutary and healthy in its effects .-They believe that it conduces to efficiency and fidelity in the discharge of both legislative and ninisterial offices, and surely no faithful public servant ought to object or refuse to come before the bar of his party, and stand his trial as to his faithfulness, competency and deserts. It is known, moreover, that all the elements of opposion in Kentucky, throwing aside minor differen-es, are uniting together and rallying under one lack flag, and that a most desperate struggle will be made during the coming canvass to regain their lost ascendency. The tail of Sam, the clo-ven feet of Black Republicanism, and the head of an ass, all show themselves prominently, it is true, in this hybrid animal, called "the Opposi-tion," against which we will have to fight next ummer. Yet, it is capable of mischief, and in ocalities is not without power. The great secret of success is, never to undervalue the power of a oe, and the Democracy should bring into battle he same unabated vigor and courage that has dways characterized them in the times of danger. The old and trite adage, that "straws show which way the wind blows," applies as well occa-ionally to politics as any thing else, and the Opor Congress. Like Josh Bell, too, he has no def-aite position in politics, and hence will be sup-corted by all shades of opinion. It would be out of place to name him here, but at the propertime,

and at the proper place, he shall be duly dealt with. He will prove a dangerous foe.

Under these circumstances, and looking at the question with an eye solely to the good of our party; without fear or favor; without being blinddevoted to the interests of any one man, and equally blind to the modest merits of all others; and in view of the *possible* danger of defeat, it be dooves the Democratic party to put in nomination man of strength, a man of ability, individuali-y, and inflexible will; a man who would make s mark in our legislative annals, and who would an, we would venture to suggest, is Major Wilam A. Hooe, of Mercer.

He is eminently qualified for the position, and

is valuable services and uniform fidelity to his arty, almost demand it; they certainly demand fair consideration of his claims. From his eartiest manhood, he has struggled under the Demo-cratic banner, and struggled bravely, too. His blume has ever been seen in the thickest of the light. In 1843, when barely eligible, he was elected to the Legislature over formidable and popular opponents; in 1849 he was re-elected, without opposition, and took a leading part in

ongress over slavery in the Territories, offered y him during the session of '49, have been the name of general admiration, and stamped him as sles of Democracy. In '52 he was sent to the Senate from the counties of Mercer and Ander-on, and served his constituents with such mark-dability that his position in the party has been of the most prominent and honorable character. of the most prominent and honorable character. With such a record as this is he not entitled to the reward. Remember, too, Mercer, nor inteed has any portion of the Northern District, ever asked anything at the hands of the party.—Have they not, then, some claims? Is merit to go unrewarded, talent unnoticed, and a clique arty than Mercer, and no man fight more gal antly for the election of its nominee than William A. Hooe. All we wish is that the sentiment of he party beduly arrived at, and that Maj. Hooe

selected as its standard bearer. ROTATION.

Notabilities. The Washington correspondent of the New ork Times gossips as follows: Gen. Heuningsen paces up and down the Ave-ue with slow and dignified stride, chiefly con-ning his observations to the weather—and being E. Farnum, with an unholy odor, not of rose-ary, but of ebony, clinging to his clothes and eard. The Chevalier Wikoff glides from door to oor around the lobby, now button holing this can, and anon dropping into a seat in some e head of some fifteen or twenty ex-fillibusters ad there is much talk—but probably no more tha alk—of a "peaceful emigration" to the capital of fexico. Col. Sam Colt, keeping open rooms at Villard's, revolves round society with great ef-ect, and may be set down as one of the undisputed

In a social point of view, the city has not been In a social point of view, the city has not been so gay or brilliant for many seasons. Hospitality prevails on every side, except in the one direction which, for the honor of the country, it may be as well not to name. Postmaster-General Brown keeps open house, and his gracious lady gives a warm and true Southern welcome to allowed the order har surery and stately measure.

the manners of a French woman, and the impur-siveness of her native South, she evidently regards all men, women and children as her husband's present and prospective, "constituency," whom it is her duty to captivate at whatever cost of exeron, smiles or complimentary volubility. Mrs. Senator Gwin, a queenlike but very grapenses almost royal hospitalities, which are made more agreeable by the real kindness and frank condescension of her pleasant manners and ad-dress. The Senator much resembles the stately dress. The Senator much resembles the stately gentleman of the days gone by, and rather prides himself, it is said, on his resemblance to Andrew Jackson. What he may lack in quickness is made up in urbanity; and if not brilliant in conversation, he has the virtue of never speaking bitterly of those with whom he associates.

Mrs. Douglas is, beyond all question, the Senatorial belie. Young heautiful and winning—

sition with easy grace—her presence seems to dissipate all political asperities; and one might very rightly think that as many recruits to the Douglas cause have been enlisted by her smiles

Douglas cause have been enlisted by her smiles as by her husband's eloquence.

The dashing Mrs. Clement Hill, whose house is the rendezvous for all that is distinguished in Washington society, seems to have no political proclivities, and her drawing-rooms are a kind of neutral ground whereupon people of all opinions may meet in uncompromising intercourse.

But the bright particular star of the metropolis is Mrs. Conrad, a young Scuthern widow, who has a natural gift of diplomacy, and takes to politics and plots just as naturally as young school girls do to bright ribbons, rich laces, and Parisian gloves. From the Vice-President down, through all gradations of Senators, Congressmen, finanall gradations of Senators, Congressmen, fisan-ciers, journalists and artists, her empire is undis-puted. She has the kind of voice which St. Pau

BY TELEGRAPH.

ARABIA AT HALIFAX. [The English Parliament was summoned to eet February 2d—not January 2d, as stated in the noon report

HALIFAX, Jan. 28.—The Arabia arrived at half ast ten this morning, with advices to the 15th, The Arabia passed, on the 15th, off the Skerries. the steamship Asia, bound to Liverpool, and the steamer Elno on the 17th, bound to New York.— The steamship Edinburgh, from New York, arrived at Glasgow on the 12th inst. The steamer Circassian left Galway for St. Johns on the 11th

It is rumored that the British Government in-tend to augment the Chinese squadron. Lord Fred. Bruce has been appointed British

Minister to China.

The advices received from Dublin say that the idence against the members of the Phonix club more complete than was anticipated by the

The depreciation in the funds, in consequence f the few harsh words from Napoleon to the austrian Minister, has been 5 per cent. in France, 3 per cent. in Russia, 5 per cent. in Sardinia, 6 per sent. in Austria, and 3 per cent. in Turkey—making an aggregate depreciation in the nominal value of public stock and shares in the European markets of not less than £50,000,000 sterling.— The latest advices from the continent, received at London on Saturday morning, are, however, re-

ssuring.

The letters from France are unanimous in expressing the aversion with which the whole in-dustrial population regard the prospect of war.— It is likewise affirmed that all the ministers, in-cluding Count Walewski, now favor peace. The panic on the Paris Bourse culminated on 12th, when forced sales of 3 per cents were ade at 67 francs 40 centimes. The market subquently rallied.

parry the King of Sardinia's daughter. His visit sexpected to produce a demonstration. expected to produce a demonstration.

The Vienna money market has fluctuated

The Prussian Chambers have been opened. The egent's speech on the occasion was unimpor-

tant.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times says, that the French Marshals have been charged to take command of the great military districts, and all Generals on leave of absence have been ordered to their posts. Also, that Count Wallewski has protested against the ominous impression that appears to rule supreme, and is determined to retire from the scene, when moderation is longer listened to.

Among the rumors in Paris, is one that Gen.

Among the rumors in Paris, is one that Gen. deMahon is to command the army in Italy, and hat 20,000 men of the African contingent are to ross over to Italy.

The Paris Constitutionnel has an article admit-

ervia, but says that war is only possible in the vent of the rupture of existing treaties.

The impression seemed to prevail that the mariage of Prince Napoleon to the daughter of the

ing of Sardinia would secure the support of The rumors of disaffection in Italy are unabated.

Foreign Commercial.

Per Arabia.] Livarpoot, Jan. 14.

The sales of cutton for the week include 1,600 to speculators and 4500 to experters. All qualities have declined owing to continental disquietude and the accounts of heavy receipts at the American ports. Holders are pressing their stocks on the market. The sales to-day were 7,000 bales, including 1,000 bales for speculation and export. The market closed quiet at the following quotation: Orleans fair 7½; middlings 6½; Mobile fair 7; middling 6½; Upland fair 6½; middling 6 9-16. The stock in port was 382,000 bales, of which 255,000 bales were American. Some circulars say that the decline carcely exceeds 1-16.

The Manchester advices are favorable, the market being firm but active. Foreign Commercial.

Breadstuffs—Messrs Richardson & Spence quote flour lall and quotations nominal. Wheat firm, closing dulk, Vestern red is quoted at 4s 6d@6s 6d white 6s@7s, outhern 7s@7s 6d. Corn steady and quiet wheat 228, white 28.60 25.

Rice—Firm.
Linseed oil—Quiet.
Spirits turpentine—Advanced; sales at 88s 6d@40s.
Rosin—Steady at 5s 3d for common; medium and fine
ure neglected. LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, January 14.

The bullion in the Bank of England has incleased 24700. The money market is unchanged and the supply is

LONDON, January 15. Consols closed at 95%@95% for money and account XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION.

Friday's Proceedings.

Michigan, to succeed Mr. Stuart, for the term

me he should have voted to admit the claimants rainst foreign invasion, and praving for an ap

Some few private bills were passed. Mr. Foot, of Vt., called up the resolution realtive commodore Paulding and the neutrality laws in refer to obtain the floor for to-morrow. House.—Mr. Stephens, of Ga., introduced a bill for the establishment of the territorial govern-ments of Arizona, Dacotah and Jefferson. Re-ferred to the Committee of the Whole on the state

of the Union.

Mr. Grow, of Pa., gave notice that, when the rizona bill shall be called up, he would offer an amendment, (which was read,) setting forth that—Wheras, the territory acquired from Mexico, of which was read. was adopted, calling on the President to furnish copies of the instructions to our African squadon, and those given by the British government

d slavers captured, and other matters pertain ig thereto, since the ratification of the treaty o Vashington.

The House re-considered the vote whereby the onsular and diplomatic bill was yesterday defeat-

d. The question on its passage being again aken, it was passed; yeas 101, nays 98. Various reports of a private nature were made Captains Watts and Small, encamped at Fort

Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, wished to know hether the company from Dayton, commanded y Capt. Stout, was not precisely in the same contion as the Xenia and Piqua companies? If so, f the Whole on the state of the Union.

From Washington.
Washington, Jan. 27.—Hon. Erastus Corning,
President of the New York Central, Charles Moran, President of the New York and Erie, J. Edgar Thomson, President of the Penn. Central, and John W. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad companies, were in conference to-day. Their sessions are private, but they have in view the bringing about of a uniformity of action between the four great railroad lines as to fares and freight charges, and there is a good

fares and freight charges, and there is a good prospect that this object will be effected. Jasper S. Whiting, connected with the survey of Sonora, under Capt. Stone, has arrived here with dispatches to the State Department from Capt. Stone, who is the acting Consul at Guyamas, and also from the United States sloop-of-war St. Mary. He brings dates to the 23d of Department of the Capt. war St. Mary. He brings dates to the 25d of De-cember, from Guaymas. He represents the condi-tion of Sonora as deplorable in the extreme. Pes-chiera, the Governor, had failed in his attempts to raise troops. The people at Hermosilla rose and liberated the citizens who had been imprisoned by Peschiera's order, and paraded the streets, carry-ing the people at the streets, carry-

rnment.
The President's message will be received by them with enthusiasm.

Peschiera was absent in Sinaloa, and about to attack Mazatlan. The opposition needed only a leader to overthrow him without a struggle.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ILLINOIS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The steamer Illinois is below, from Aspinwall, with California dates to the 5th inst. Her advices are the same as received at New Orleans by the steamer Quaker City, of the Tehuantepec route.

The Illinois brings 200 passengers and \$1,200,600 in treasure. The following are consignees: Wells & Fargo \$280,000, Freeman & Co. \$52,000, American Exchange Bank \$143,000, Wm. Helle & Co. \$123,000.

& Co. \$123,000.

Nearly all the items of California news have been anticipated.

The markets at San Francisco were very dull for Atlantic produce. China and East India stock were rapidly accumulating. Gold dust was coming in more liberally.

The President's message by the overland mail ached San Francisco only two days in advance

of its receipt by the Panama route.

Business at the Frazer river mines was looking up. The ice had broken up in the river, and teamers were making their usual trips.

The dates from Valparaiso are to the 16th, and

from Callao to the 25th.

Another revolution has taken place in Chili.—
There is a prospect that the existing government will be overthrown. The Valparaiso Mercurio has been supressed by government, and the provinces of Valparaiso, Santiago, and Aconcagua have been declar d under martial law. Several printing offices have been closed, and a large number of citizens belonging to the political club at Santiago have been imprisoned.

The steamship Washington was announced to leave Aspinwall on the 20th for San Francisco via Cape Horn. The Costa Rican Congress was in extraordinary session on the 2d of December, and ratified the Belly treaty with slight modifications. om Callao to the 26th.

extraordinary session on the 2d of December, and ratified the Belly treaty with slight modifications. Gen. Lamar's manifesto to Nicaragua had created some sensation throughout Central America, while the conduct of President Buchanan against the filibusters was duly appreciated.

New Orleans, Jan. 28—By the Steamer Tennes-see's Mails.—The Government Palace, at Guadala-jara, was destroyed on the 10th inst. by an explo-sion of a magazine, just after Miramon left it.— From one to two hundred were killed, causing ter-

fallen back on Yantepee. Blanco and Coronado, with 3,000 men, were befere Zacatecas. Miramon sent 600 men to its assistance, but it is thought the garrison will be obliged to surrender. Miramon garrison will be obliged to surrender. Miramon declared vehemently against Roble's plan previous to his (Miramon's) election, but is silent since.—Robles is still presiding, backed by capitalists and friendly with Miramon. It is said that if Miramon declares for Zuloaga, Robles will join the Liberals. The English and French Admirals had made a formal, threatening demand on Juarez for the prompt payment of interest on English bonds. Gen. Tranconis was released by Robles, after a year's imprisonment at the capitol. It is reported that Tranconis will be placed in command of the Vera Cruz forces.

mand of the Vera Cruz forces.
The bark Bapids, of New York, discharged at California-A fracas occurred at Aspinwall on the 9th inst., between a party of sailors belonging to the U.S. frigate Roanoke and the foreign resi-

dents. Not much damage was done.

The U. S. frigate Merrimac and ship-of-war
Decatur were at Realjos on the 1st of January.— The Decatur was preparing for a cruise. Thomas dates to the 19th are furnished.

Additional by the Overland Mail. St. Louis, Jan. 28.—Notwithstanding two acci-dents which rendered it necessary to unpack and repack the overland mail about ninety miles, the

ip was accomplished in twenty-three and a half

obliged to remain at the station fifty miles west of Fort Chadbourne, in consequence of the break-ing down of the coach. The roads through Arkansas and Missouri are

The attack on the Caddo Indians, an account of which was recently telegraphed from Washington, is stated to have grown out of thefts and outrages committed by Indians. After the fight the Texans made a treaty with the Indians, receiving their promise of good behavior in the future.

Mr. Pardee came on with the mail from Fort

Frightful Accident.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 23.—Little Mary Marsh, of the elebrated Marsh Troupe, was burned last night by her dress taking fire while performing at the theater. She was so terribly burned that her physicians despair of her recovery. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Georgiana Mausly were also severely, but not dangerously burned, while endeavoring to save little Mary from injury by fire.

the banking house of J. Matteson, in Propheta-town, Ill., was robbed on the night of the 15th, of 65,000 in bonds and mortgages of the Caman-che, Albany and Mindota Railroad, and about

New York, Jan. 28.—The Harlem boat to-day ran into the city barge, containing physicians, bound towards Blackwell's Island, when nine

Pittsburgh, Jan. 28, P. M.—River 6 feet 8 inch-

FIRE AND EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK. - The New York Post has the following : Fire broke out at ten o'clock last evening in the store No. 31 South street, on the first floor. The fire companies hastened to the spot, the doors

Captain Mackey and Fatrick Abiss, or average patrol, who were endeavoring to save the property in the building, were the worst burnt, the flesh peeling off from their arms and necks, and half a dozen of the firemen were more or less injured and bruised, but not dangerously. The

flame burst from the doors, extending nearly

From Washington.

Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 25.—The bids for the new loan sum up thirty millions. The average premium accepted is two and sixty two hundredths per cent. The average on the last was four and twenty five hundredths per cent. Three bids from Philadelphia, covering two millions, reached the Department one hour after the time for receiving bids had closed. They reached the city in time, but were erroneously sent first to the Sixth Auditor. Secretary Cobb refused to consider them, and the point will be contasted.

Mr. Cobb is opposed to the proposition of the House Committee to increase the tariff. Reliable assurances reached him yesterday from New York that the revenue from imports would reach sixty three millions. Such is the opinion of your men "on change." The Secretary fears, if the tariff is interfered with, that the "protective" influence will control the new bill.

A complaint was lodged to day, against Collected. From Washington-

been reduced from five millions to one is incorrect. No result has yet been arrived at. The official Navy Register will be ready for dis-

St. Clair Denver will probably be appointed ntendent of Indian Affairs in California [Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.]

COURT OF APPEALS.

ourt—reversed.

Morrison & Co. vs Tate, Union Circuit Court—reersed. Knott vs Wilson's ex'tr, Union Equity and Criminal

Watson vs Wickliffe, Nelson; ten days longer given to le petition for re-hearing.

Riggs & Ellis vs Farrell and Kennedy, Kenton; motion o correct indement to allow described. o correct judgment to allow damages. Deposis Bank of Cynthiana vs Glean, Harrison; Kaymond vs Collier, McMurtry's heirs vs McMurtry's heirs,

it will be seen that, agreeably to a vote of the stock holders of the above bank, the name will be chan ged on the first of February next, and the cap increased from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The bo increased from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The boof subscription are now open. The present sto holders have the privilege of subscribing thirds in addition to their present shares, for ty days, from the 17th inst., but a provisional seription will be received for those shares not ken by stockholders.—N. O. Delta.

SALE OF BOURBON BANK STOCK.—Ten shares of sock in the Deposit Bank of Peris sold yesterdays at \$140. The recent dividend of thirteen dollar,

and pleasant.
Arrived-Key West. Arizonia aground at
Merriman; will get off in the morning.

an was taken to the City Hospital, and Captain fackey was conveyed to his residence. The building was occupied on the first floor by fawkins & Ketchum, as a sailor's clothing store

cross the street, and it was with great dil

will control the new bill.

A complaint was lodged to day, against Collector Schell, for suspending a subordinate. The Secretary refused to interfere.

The statement that the Oregon war debt had

tribution in about three weeks. It will show 27 deaths among the 201 retired officers.

The Cabinet had a protracted session to day. The pressure for office is now greater than at any time since the inauguration of Mr. Buch-

FRIDAY, January 28, 1859 CAUSES DECIDED.

McElroy vs Barbee & Brannon, Union Equity and riminal Court-affirmed.
Same vs Gowdy & Co., Union Equity and Criminal

Alvis, adm'r vs Udey, Henderson; Cypr ess Pond Draining Co. vs Hooper, Union Equity and Criminal Court—were argued.

GEN. G. W. CHAMBERS, Chairman.

J. T. Clark, Secretary.

A Young Man Kills a triend at the Demand of a Woman of Bad Character.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 27, 6 P. M.—Cadwallader Wallace and a men named John Godfrey, in this city be expected, this Talley pronounces to be an accellent thing in a woman; and, as might natural the system heretofore pursued towards the hudiaus has proved a most inmentable failure.—The short three o'clock this P. M.—Wallace, Godfrey and another young man were riding along Point with the system heretofore pursued towards the hudiaus has proved a most inmentable failure.—The short three o'clock this P. M.—Wallace, Godfrey and another young man were riding along Point with the system heretofore pursued towards the hudiaus has proved a most inmentable failure.—The short three o'clock this P. M.—Wallace, Godfrey and another young man were riding along Point with the distance to a set the distance of the women, when the one who had seated the seven that the President is likely to lead to the hymerical three three of in the buggry, told Wallace to "shoot the son of a b—h." Wallace got out of the buggr, videw his pistol, placed it at Godfrey's breast and excitions of other parties. Its the larger portion and made some remark about the charged in the distance of the women, when the one who had seated the roof in the buggry, told Wallace to "shoot the son of a b—h." Wallace got out of the buggr, drew his pistol, placed it at Godfrey's breast and the woman were both arrested, and the pistol, placed it at Godfrey's breast and the solutions of other parties. Its a matter of frequent mark that the President a flexible to labor, they rely on the Small standard to carried the special care and elegance of our backbers and excitions of other parties. Its a matter of frequent mark that the fresident a flexible to a special care and elegance to the beginning the point of the women of the woman were both arrested, and the pistol, placed it at Godfrey's breast and the present and activities, to say nothing about t The peach buds in the Northern part of New York have all been killed by the excessively cold weather. In the vicinity of Rochester, where the thermomter was only 8 to 10 degrees below zero, the peaches were all killed.

More Rat Killing.—To-night another rat killing match takes place at Jesse Hammond's pit.—He has a large lot of rats. Other sports follow the rat killing.

Two boys were committed to jail yesterday, charged with stealing some tools from a large lot of the buggy, drew his pistol, placed it at Godfrey's breast and fired. Godfrey fell dead, the ball having passed through his heart. J. M. DUNCAN. n2 d8m&w8m-45

AUGUST ELECTION. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR.

HON. BERIAH MAGOFFIN. of Mercer. LIEUT, GOVERNOR. HON, LINN BOYD.

> of McCracken. AUDITOR GRANT GREENE

of Henderson. TREASURER, JAMES H. GARBARD.

of Franklin. SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. ROBERT RICHARDSON. of Kenton.

REGISTER LAND OFFICE, THOMAS J. FRAZER. of Breathitt.

PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. JAMES P. BATES, of Barren.

> ATTORNEY GENERAL, A. J. JAMES,

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, .....JANUARY;29, 1859.

ser Reading Matter on every page.

" Evelyn Worth; or, The Will and the Way." We publish this morning the conclusion of this story, which has been so delightful to many of our readers. We shall begin next week a new one, which, we doubt not, will be relished by all. We intend the Courier this year to lack nothing, whether in literature, romance, news, or anything else, that can contribute to the pleasure and improvement of our thousands of readers. Our Weekly.

The Weekly Courier is issued this morning, and can be had at the clerk's desk at five cents per

Land Grants to Railroad Companies.

Within the last two years there have been man millions of acres of the public lands granted to different railroad enterprises. In the States of Iowa, Alabama, Florida, Louisiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Mississippi, and Minnesota, nearly 12,-000,000 acres have been donated by the General Government for the purpose. If these lands be valued at Government price alone, the General Government has contributed \$15,000,000 to the making of roads in these eight States; but if estimsted at anything like their real value, more than an i undred millions of dollars have been thus ap propriated. The report of the Commissioner of the Land

Office of the United States, according to the Railroad Record, shows that these lands have been given as below designated, in the eight States above named:

Iowa .- The grant to this State by act of May 15, 1856, is for four roads, parallel to each other, traversing the State from east to west, connect ing important points on the Mississippi with the Missouri river. The grant had been accepted by the State and transferred to companies, the lines of route established, their six and fifteen mile lateral limits laid down on the official plats, and F. Gunkel. lists of land have been prepared. The following is an exhibit of the length of

each road under the grant, and the areas ascer tained for each, exclusive of suspended interferences:

Subuque and Pacific Railroad .... 83036 1,268 2,476,82 Alabama .- The grant to this State is for eleven roads and one branch, as follows:

By the act of 17th May, 1856, for one road; 86 June, 1856, for eight; 11th August, 1856, for one; and 3d March, 1857, for one road and branch. The Land Office has thus far acted upon the ac centance by the State of the grant for three road and her rejection of one, viz: that for the Memphi and Charleston. Of the three roads referred to one is under the act of 17th May, 1856, and two under act of 2d June, 1856. The adjustment of two of them has been nearly completed. Th lengths of these roads and quantities inuring to

them respectively are as follows: Alabama and Florida Raitroad .... Mobile and Girard Railroad...... Alabama and Tennessee Railroad..... ...22834 468 1.148.500 In addition to these, a map of the Coosa and

Chattoogee River Railroad has been presented, but no definite action has been had thereon. Florida.-The aforesaid act of 17th May, 1856 also makes a grant to Florida. The maps for al the roads have been filed, except for a portion the line of road to Tampa Bay; and the following is the length of the recognized roads and quantities of land inuring:

Piorida & Alabama Railroad ap-proved and duly certified to the State. Florida, Alabama, and Gulf Central R. R. 60 Pensacola and Georgia Railroad ... 290% Fiorida Railroad Company ... 151%

Louisiana .- By the act of June, 1856, lands were granted to this State for three roads, and by the act of the 11th August, 1856, for one road. Two of the three first mentioned have been ac cented, all the official preliminary requirements have been complied with, and the adjustment

thereof has so far progressed that the lists are nearly completed for approval. The grant for the remaining road has been re

jected by the State, and the withdrawn lands restored to market. The length of recognized roads and quantities

inured to them respectively, are as follows: New Orleans, Opelousas, and Great

1.047,670

Wisconsin .- By the act of 3d June, 1856, a grant was made to this State for two lines of road, one being a branch. The routes and lateral limits have been laid down on the official plats, but as the lists have not been prepared for the selections the following is submitted as an estimate merely of the probable quantities:

600,000

35,000 15,000 625,000

2,225,000

La Crosse and Milwaukee Railroad 252 St. Croix and L. Superior R. R. . . . 243 

Michigan.-The act of 3d June, 1856, makes a grant to this State for eight routes, (roads and pranches.) The maps for the roads in the northern peninsula have been filed; that of but one. (the Chicago, St. Paul, Fond du Lac,) has been definitely acted upon and accepted, the adjustment of the grant being now in progress. Maps of all the lines in the lower peninsula, excepting the Amboy, Hillsdale, Lansing and Traverse Bay Road, have been filed and laid down on the official plats. The lists not having yet been prepared, the following are only estimates:

Miles. Michigan part of the Chicago, St.
Paul and Fond du Lac R. R...
Grand Rapids and Indiana R. R...
Detroit and Milwaukee.
Point Huron and Milwaukee. nt Huron and Milwaukee..... 89% at and Pere Marquette...... 188%

7121/ 1.910.000 Mississippi .- The act of the 11th August, 1856, makes a grant to the State of Mississippi, of lands for four railroads, only one of which has been reported, namely: the route from Jackson eastward to the Alabama line, which, by an act of the State has passed to the Southern Railroad Company. The map has been filed and accepted the lateral limits of the road laid down on the official plats, and a list of the lauds inuring to the SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES State under the grant is nearly ready for approval. The length of the road is one hundred and ten miles; area of lands inuring to the road is two hundred and seven hundred and there in fact, when taken into consideration that they will do all kinds of Sewing. The prices are greatly reduced. Call and see them.

WM. MALONE, Agent,

Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth, north side,
next to Needham's Marble Warerooms.

Minnesota .- The grant by the act of 3d March, 1857, makes provision in land to aid in the construction of four roads and two branches in Minnesota. The grant has been accepted. The route of one road and its branch, and part of another and its branch, are in progress of being laid down, with their lateral limits, upon the official township plats. When this is accomplished, the work of adjustment will go on. In the meantime,

The total length of the roads above enumerated is 4,649 miles, and the number of acres granted for their construction is 11,775,484. This is nearly 9.500 acres to the mile for these entire lines of road. Of course this is giving a great advantage to the States thus provided for. Kentucky needs roads as much as either of the States named, but she can't get an acre of land for that purpose. It is so with other States whose domain of public lands have been exhausted. If, however, the general Government will help to make the Southern Pacific Railroad-help only through her own territory, without doing anything for the States through which this line will pass, we will be content. We shall derive enough advantage from this road as it bears the commerce and travel of States and Continents, to make us even with new

States that have had their roads built by Government aid. And, now that Senator Gwin's bill is defeated in Congress, the prospects are much brighter for the Southern Pacific route. There will be no railroad bill passed this session of Congress, except, perhaps, the one just passed the Senate asking proposals for making these routes, (and this we don't think will pass the House,) and by the meeting of the next we hope that miles enough of the Southern road will be made to en sure it all the aid that Government is to give .-When all see that this road is going right ahead. while rival routes are bickering, and quarreling, and swindling one another, and cutting each other's throats, there will be no resisting the Southern Pacific as the cheapest, the shortest, the

surest, and, indeed, the only practicable route to Odds and Ends.

the Pacific.

We see that in some of the counties in this State our opponents are holding meetings and appointing delegates to attend the "Opposition Convention," or Free-nigger pow-wow, to be held in this city on the 22d of February. The resolutions passed at these meetings are all from the same piece of fustian. They "resolve" President Buchanan out of his boots; they make mouths at the office holders, and give a groan of anguish in contemplating "the extravagance of the Administration.

But not a word about the Pope! That old gen tleman, who was so dang erous two short years ago, is now the most amiable of Pontiffs, owing to the beneficent influences of the late "great American party." Foreigners in general have declined to gobble up our liberties, civil and religious, having been converted by the apostle Sam. The only great danger which at present assails our prosperity as a nation, appears from these resolutions to be the "mercenary spirit o the falsely so-called Democratic party." Judging from the success of the "elements" in quack doc toring during the last four years, we suppose we may hope for the speedy alleviation of the forego-

ing ailment in due season. The only noticable thing about these county Opposition meetings, is the melancholy fact that Americans "ain't going to" rule America any more. Where's Garret Davis?

Democratic Nominations.

We have neglected to give the Democratic nom nations in the First and Second Wards. They were made a few evenings since, and are in every way unexceptionable. The nominees are such as will command the respect and confidence of the citizens, and with such men in our next Council a healthy and economical administration of the affairs of the city may be regarded as certain: FIRST WARD.

For Common Councilmen-Isaac H. Butler, Jno For School Trustee-Alex. Gilmore.

SECOND WARD. For Alderman-Jas. W. Osborne. For Common Councilmen-John Beatty, Capt

A. F. Harig. For School Trustee-Rev. Elij. Satton. A RIDICULOUS MOUSE CAME FORTH.-Senator

Gwin's Pacific Railroad b ill, like a tremendous mountain, has long been in labor, and has brought forth as ridiculous a mouse as ever did come forth Instead of three roads provided for to the Pacific it has dwindled down into an advertisement for bids to make railroads. Oh, what a fall, my coun trymen! Who would have anticipated such a re ult from such an undertaking? The result, however, is just what Gwin's bill deserved. Ther perhaps never was such a gigantic swindling scheme before Congress. If it had passed a Gwin wanted it. Uncle Sam would have been bankrupt before the three roads were finished, and all concerned in the enterprise, except Uncle Sam and those for whose benefit the bill ought to have peen nassed would have grown as rich as Crosses

THE TWO CONVENTIONS .- The editor of the Lor sville Journal thinks that the 8th of Januar Convention forced the anti-Lecompton Democrat to swallow a bitter, an inhuman, and a revolting

What does he think of the Free-Nigger pill he is trying to force the people of Kentucky to swallow Is there anything so bitter in a slave State as a band of Free-Nigger office-seekers? Unless we are very much mistaken, the masses of the Know Nothings of Kentucky will consider the Opposition Conven tion the editor of the Journal has called for the 22d of February a pill fuller of bitterness, inhu manity, and outrage, than the anti Lecompton Democrats consider the 8th of January Conven

It is generally thought, in this part of the world, that the late correspondence between Messrs. Fitch and Douglas places the latter gen tleman in a very ugly position. Douglas should now, by all means, join the peace society, so as to save his credit hereafter.

Col. Machen .- We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Col. Willis B. Machen, of Lyon, The Col. is in fine health, and looks the noble spe cimen of the Kentucky gentleman. He is on his way to Cincinnati upon business, whence he will return in a few days en route for home.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, 27th inst., by Rev. D. P. Henderson Mr. James C. Van Pelt and Miss Fannie Christopher all of this city.

By the Rev. Dr. Bell, on the 25th inst., Mr. Butler E STREET, of Oldham county, to Miss JENNY

SIBLEY, of Trimble. On the 27th inst., at the residence of Capt. Willian Inderwood, by Elder A. E. Shirley, Rev. ALEXANDE GUPTON to Miss ADELINE WORKMAN, of Portland.

January 28th, of pneumonia, Charles H., infant so fA. L. and Mary E. Symmes, aged one year and eigh The funeral will take place from their residence, or Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway, or Sunday, the 80th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends of the fam ly are invited to attend.

GROVER & BAKER'S NEW AND ELEGANT FAMILY SEWING MACHINES,

97 Fourth street, Louisville. 495 Broadway, New York. THE GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE OF In sell the two best Machines in use. One makes the Shuttle or Lock Stitch—a stitch well adapted for several terms of the several terms.

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Sewing Machines! Important to the Public!

NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, with the la-test improvements, at the low price of FIFTY DOLLARS. The price of the Standard Machines has been greatly reduced.

NOTICES.

Dr. Hoofland's celebrated German Bitters. ed by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, Pa. prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, I mind, dyspepsia, will effectually cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, jaundice, chronic or nervous debility, diseases of second districtions. he kidneys, and all diseases arising from a dis ordered liver or stomach, such as constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood to the head, acidity ood, fullness or weight in the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, swimming of the head, hurried and diffi-cult breathing, fluttering at the heart, choking or sensations when in a lying posture dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of per-spiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain n the side, back, chest, limbs, etc., sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh, constant imaginings of evil, and grest depression of spirits.

These Bitters are sold at 75 cents per bottle, by druggists and dealers in medicines everywher

For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames mantles, base, architraves, pilasters, mouldings, sash, primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, lumber, dressed and undressed, weather-boarding etc., etc. Also all kinds of dressing, ripping spliting, scoll-sawing, etc., done to order with neatness and dispatch at the lowest cash prices. Call at the Clay-street Plaining Mill, on Clay street, near the river, Louisville, Ky.

H. McCLARAN & CO. N. B .- All lumber used in the manufactory jan22 d1v

WINTER DRY GOODS .- Persons who have not vet supplied themselves with the following goods will find my stock large and complete, and at the owest market prices: Silks, merinos, delaines, cashmeres, poplins, cloaks, shawls, flannels, and blankets, together with a large stock of linens, bleached and brown cottons, plaid cottons, and cottonades for servant's wear. I have just received by Adams' Express a handsome assortment of illusion, crape, and silk robes for evening, to which I respectfully invite the attention of ladies. G. B. TABB,

jan12dtf Corner Fourth and Market streets. We would call the particular attention o very reader to the advertisement of McL Strengthening Cordial and Volcanic Oil Lini ment. They are too well known in community to require recommendations. But there are many of our readers who are suffering from a derange ment of the digestive organs, without the slight est idea of the real cause, giving rise to sympest idea of the rear cases, giving rise to symp-toms such as despondency, nervous, unpleasant feelings, indecision, lack of energy, making ex-istence a burden. To all who may be so afflicted, try this Cordial; it will give immediate relief.— To all who may be afflicted with sores or pains of any kind, try the Liniment. See the advertise ment in another column. jan27deod12&w2-5

To BUYERS OF DRY GOODS .- Winter Goods-Such as Blankets, Cloaks, Shawls, Merinos, Delains, Silks, Cloths and Cassimeres, in fact any thing appertaining to a winter stock, which will be sold at reat bargains. Domestic Goods-Such as Bleached and Brown

Cottons, Calicos, etc., etc., will be found in full variety and at the lowest possible prices. Spring Goods-It is our purpose to bring ou the largest and richest assortment of Dress and Staple Goods ever offered by us, and, moreover, it is our determination not to be undersold by any

establishment here or elsewhere, as we purpos buying exclusively for cash. The friends and customers with whom we hav had dealings in former seasons, we shall be most happy to see again, and those whom we have no had the pleasure of supplying, we would cordially invite to call upon us, assuring them that no effort on our part to please them shall be wanting. MARTIN & PENTON,

96 Fourth st., 2d door from Market. Ladies and gentlemen making purchases of books and stationery will not overlook Hagan's book store, on Main street. Their peculiar manner in disposing of books, etc., by presenting each purchaser with a premium in gold and silver jewelry, attracts universal attention. Quick sales and short profits is their motto. Universal satisfaction given, and 50 to 500 per cent. saved.

i5 dtf MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen requirin loans of any amount on Diamonds, Plate, etc. can be accommodated by applying at the Ex change office, 53 Third street, next door to the Courier office. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS. Tais invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure

all those painful and dangerous diseases incident to the female constitution. It moderates all excesses and removes all obs

tions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may b To Married Ladies It is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring or

Caution. These Pills should not be taken by females that ar regnant, during the FIRST THREE MONTHS, a hey are sure to bring on Miscarriage; but at ever thertime, and in every other case, they are perfectl

he monthly period with regularity.

In all cases of Nervousness and Spinal Affection Pain in the Back and Limbs, Heaviness, Fatigue or slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart. Lowness of spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the sainful diseases occasioned by a disordered system hese Pills will effect a cure when all other means hav

Full directions in the pamphlet around each packag which should be carefully preserved. A bottle containing fifty Pills, and encircled with the lovernment Stamp of Great Britain, can be sent pos free for \$1 and six postage stamps.

General Agent, Rochester, New York. Sold in Louisville by Raymond & Tyler, Springer & Bro., Geo. F. Barth, and all the wholesale and rets: Druggists. Sold in New Albany by Dr. T. R. Austin.

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Personal attention given to the sale of Hay, Grain, Dried Fruits, Butter, Eggs, Onlons, Apples, Potatoes, Flour, Bacon, Lard, &c.

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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, AT J. SUES'.

JUST RECEIVED—

25 boxes Franck's Candles;

40 bbls, % bbls and kits Mackerel;

50 bbls and % bbls New Orleans Molasses; 50 bus and 50 s New Orleans Monascs;
50 bus extra family Flour;
50 bushels choice Hominy, and for sale by
T. & J. F. JEFFERSON,
corner Brook and Market streets

WHITE SUGARS—Crushed, Powdered, Loaf and Refined Sugars, in store and for sale by J. F. JEFFERSON, jan29 corner Brook and Market streets. EAST CAKES—A fresh supply of the Balt more Yeast Cakes, admitted by those who kno more Yeast Cakes, admitted by those who kno how to bake bread, to be superior to any in use, just

corner Brook and Market streets. SUGAR-20 hhds prime New Orleans Sugar just received per steamer John Raine and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON, jan29 Corner First and Market streets.

COOPERAGE -500 Slack Half Barrels and Kegs jan29 southeast corner Market and First streets PLANTATION MOLASSES-150 bbls prime on Molasses for sale by TYLER & MARTIN. RIO COFFEE-406 bags Rio Coffee for sale by FISH -500 packages Mackerel, Salmon, Codfish and Herring, for sale by TYLER & MARTIN.

OLDEN SIRUP-100 bbls and % bbls Balt more Extra Golden Sirup for sale by TYLER & MARTIN. RICE-25 tierces Rice for sale by jan29 TYLER & MARTIN. WOODEN WARE 800 dozen Buckets;
100 nests Tubs, 8in each;
15 dozen Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Tubs;
20 do covered Buckets;
100 boxes Clothes Pins;
10 dozen Brass-bound Buckets;
In store and for sale by TYLER &
jan29

TAR-100 bbls Tar in store and for sale by
jan'9 TYLER & MARTIN. SPIRITS TURPENTINE—10 bbls for sale by jan29 TYLER & MARTIN. UGAR-184 hhds good, fair and ing from steamer Empress and for sale by jan25 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. MOLASSES 400 % bbis Molasses landing from steamer Empress and for sale by

H. B. HOWARD AS on hand and for sale, a supply of fresh Garden Seeds in quantities to suit; a general assortment of Field Seeds; also a variety of Farm Implements, from the Reaping and Mowing Machine and Thresher down to the Garden Hoe; Fruit Trees, White Lime, Plaster Paris, Cement, &c., &c.; Coleman's Premium Farm Mill in operation.

Reaper and Seed Warehouse,

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is an entirely new feature to find a new and select lock that does not show the traces of inexperience. ur Mr. Oberndorfer, however, is not only acquainted ith the Eastern markets, but he combines therewith a

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Our stock for the approaching season offers inducements to purchasers visiting our market, which have never been equalled hitherto.

In consequence of the demise of our late partner, Mr. S. Lowenthal, and in order to come to a clear settlement with the administrator and heirs of Mr. Lowenthal's estate, we have been obliged to dispose of our entire stock on hand, and start afresh with a selection of Valentines-Movable Comics, at Valentines—Beautiful Sentimentals, at CLARKE'S. SPRING AND SUMMER GARMENTS

> NEW AND USEFUL JOHN R. CANNON & CO. Manufacturer,

THE following articles having been in store for ninety days and upwards, will be sold to the highest bidder to pay freight and charges, if not called for within 30 days from this date—January 29th, 1859:

I Watering Cart, consigned to J. T. Norwood; 1 bor. Parket H. Pitchelbert, her Pedding 1 by Clother. rugs, H. Pritzhuhl; I box Bedding, 1 box Clothes, uvall; I Bedstead, S. Whartor; 1 keg Mdze, J. F. Ov olser; 2 boxes, G. Warren; 2 Tubes, owner; 4 Devres, . Williams; 1 bundle Bags, owner; 1 box, E. M. Mess rability and cheapness, is unequalled ger: 1 Ice Chest, Rolle & Snosk; 1 box, M. L. Hudson.

A. B. BARKER, Agent Chest, Rome & Co.; lot of old Iron, Alle New Albany and Salem Railroad, 555 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

NEW BOOKS. NEW BOURS.

THE LAND AND THE BOOK; or Biblical Illustrations drawn from the Manners and Customs, the Scenes and Scenery of the Holy Land; by W. M. Thomson, D. D. Illustrated with several hundred engravings, They also manufacture the Flat Split Chair, and Tir maps, &c. 2 vols, 12mo. \$3 50. What Will He Do With It? by Bulwer. Paper, 75 cts. Sylvan Holt's Daughter; by the author of "Kathle Scouring the White Horse; by the author of "Ton Brown's School Days." \$1. SUNDRIES-

rown's School Days." \$1.

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JAS. B. WOOD, No. 451 Market street, Cottons, Tickings, Negro Blue Drills and Plaid Pour Bon County WHISKY-800 bb and for sale very low by jan29 J. MONKS, 896 Main street. WILD CHERRIES-30 bbls Wild Cherries

RUM AND GIN-5 pipes Holland G

5 % casks "Jules Robin" Brandy; 5 % do "United Proprietors" Brandy; 5 % do "A. Signette" do; Greatly reduced in price—for sale by jan29 J. MONKS, 396 Main street.

PUM AND GIN5 pipes Holland Gin;
5 puncheons N. E. Rum, 5 % cent a. p.;
To arrive in a few days and for sale low by
J. MONKS. MPORTED ALE AND PORTER-On hand and to arrive15 casks Allsopp's Edinburgh Pale Ale;
15 casks Bass' East India do; 15 casks Bass' East India do;
19 do Hibbert's London Porter;
6 do do Brown Stout;
6 do Younger's Abbey Ale.
The above I will sell to the trade, and dealers, at a

GEORGE NOAR. Importer of Liq 63 Third street, BHANDIES—DIRECT IMPORTATION— 3 ½ casks Bisquet, Finsch & Co. Brandy; 2 ½ do Vine Growers' (superior vintage) Brandy 3 ½ do Otard, Dupuy & Co.

do Orescent old and pure
3 14 do Vineyard Proprietors
3 15 do J. J. Dupuy
5 14 do A. Selgnette 5 % do Fenevola.
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GEORGE NOAR, 63 Third street. TMPORTED PICKLES-

liflower in Mustard Chow Cow in d English Walnuts; White Onions, &c., &c : n hand and for sale by GEORGE NOAR, 63 Third st.

CHEESE 50 boxes E. D. Cheese; 50 do W. R. do; Just received and for sale by GARDNER & CO. FILTROTHY SEED-21 bags Timothy Seed, of prine quality, received and for sale by gar29 GARDNER & CO. J. F. DONALY....

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AVE on hand a fine assortment of Gas Fixtures Shower Baths, Wash Bowls, Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Cistern and Well Pamps of every description Sheet Lead, Lead and Iron Pipe; also, a fine assortment of Brass Work and Steam Valves, and Reasor's Improved Kitchen Pane. oved Kitchen Range.
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10 bbls Ginger Wine;
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R. A. SHRÆDER & CO. ORANGES-100 boxes fine Oranges just received V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street,

ICILY LEMONS-50 boxes Sicily Lemons r by steamer John Raine and for sale low by V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eighth HELLED ALMONDS-50 boxes No. 1 sheller v. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eighth.

SPICED SALMON-10 cases 10 fbs cans Spiced Salmon; 5 do 5 fbs " " Just received and for sale by
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DATES-25 frails new Dates in store and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO., Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. BRAITHWAITE—Braithwaite's Retrospect of Medicine and Surgery. Fart 38th. Price \$1.

Just received and for sale at
jan28 F. A. CRUMP'S, 84 Fourth st. MERICAN ALMANAC-The Repository of Useful Knowledge for the year 1859. Price \$1 Lan be had at 84 Fourth street. F. A. CRUMP.

jan28 MOLASSES—

127 bbis prime Plantation Molasses;

20 % bbis do do;

Landing from steamer Diana and for sale by
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RAWSON, COOD & TODD. NEWS: NEWS: Children's Clothing; Boys' Clothing; Youths' Clothing;

Youths' Clothing; Men's Clothing; Men's Clothing. Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Cravats, Scarfs, Ties, D'Jourvills, Muffers, Shawls, Traveling Shirts, &c., now offered at very low prices at J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Corner Fourth and Main sts., Opposite National Hotel. SUGAR-110 hhds prime Sugar landed per steame Dlana and for sale by ANDREW BUCHANAN & CO.,

corner Second and Washington streets MOLASSES - 70 bbis prime Plantation Molasses in good cooperage, landed per steamer Diana and ANDREW BUCHANAN & OO., jan27 corner Second and Washington streets. OPERA GLASES—Just received, Pearl, Jet, Ebony, Oval and Round Lends, very powerful. jan27 A. D. MANSPIELD.

KANS—White Silk, Pearl and Ivory Fans, Spanish, Sandal, Wood, Papier Mache Pearl Iniaid Fans, for sale at jan27 A. D. MANSFIELD'S.

From my stable, between Eleventh and on Monday night, a black MARE MULE about 16 hands high. A reward of \$5 will be paid by returning her to Levi's Stable, on Market jan27 d3\* NOVELTY: NOVELTY:

NOTHER beautiful assortment of Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views just received by express.

Papier Mache, Rosewood, Mahogany, Satin Wood and Paper Stereoscopes, with strong and perfect lends. Also, colored Groupes, Landscapes, Statuary, Farm Scenes, &c., for sale at 525.

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WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO INSERT Teeth on Gold or Platena Plate; also on Vulcanized Rubber, or Cheoplusta base. Having availed ourselves of all the new improvements in the science, we can do our work so that it cannot be surpassed e ther for beauty or utility. All othor Dental operations performed in the most skill-

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Anne of Guinsteine—Household Waverly; at
OLARKE'S. Prescott's Phillip the Second, volume 3d, at CLARKE'S. Beecher's Notes from Plymouth Pulpit, at CLARKE'S. All new Books received as soon as published. an27 CLARKE'S, Mozart Hall.

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Louisville, Ky., and New Albany, a. The undersigned are now prepared to fill orders for their superior patent Cane Chair, which, for They invite the inspection of dealers, as there is no doubt they will take the place of the Flat Splitnow These Chairs are to be seen at the well known marts J. M. Stokes & Son, Wharton & Bennett. John Simm.

JNO. R. CANNON & CO. OPERA GLASSES. TEREOSCOPES and STEREOSCOPIC PICTURES, all kinds, just received by express and for sale at J. J. HIRSCHBUHL'S Jewelry Store, jan26 d3

DRIES— 220 boxes Star Candles; 75 do Tallow Candles; 150 do No. 1 Resin Soap; 50 do No. 1 German Soap; 50 do No. 1 Palm do; 100 dozen Buckets; to nests Tubs; 100 dozen Brooms; 50 boxes Missouri and Virginia Tobacco; 50 bbls Dairy Salt in bags; 50 bbls Cider Vinegar; 50 bales Wrapping Twine; 50 do No. 1 Batting; 150,000 Havana and Half Spanish Cigars;

75 dozen Zinc Washboards; 259 reams Wrapping Paper; 100 dozen Burrow's celebrated Lexington Mu tard; In store and for sale by ian27 GEO. W. MORRIS, No. 40 Third street A. G. OTIS,

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A THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN HAND, if you wish to get a fine suit of MEN's and BOYS' CLOTH ING, Gum Goods, Gutta Percha Goods, and Furnishing Goods; Masonle and Odd Fellows' Regalta.

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A. BORIE, Wholesale Confectioner, No. 50 Third street, west side jan25

DECANS, &c.

25 bbls fresh Texas Pecans;
10 bbls do Cream Nuts;
50 sacks Almonda;
10 dozen Spiced Oysters;
10 do Pickled do;
25 do Raborg's Cove Oysters;
Just received and for sale by

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W. C. HITE ...... G. W. SMALL ..... J. P. MARSHAL HITE & SMALL, 499 south side Mainstreet, between Third and Fourth
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And a general variety of all kinds of House and Steam boat Furnishing Goods, which we are offering at great BARGAINS.
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ESTABLISHED 1827. CARY & TALEOT. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, 453 Market street, between Third and Fourth, A RE now receiving a supply of fresh and genuine DRUGS and MEDICINES, which they are offering t their usual low RATES.

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jan 24

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JOHN M. ROBINSON, O. T. SUTFIELD, jani dlm

U. F. KARSNER.

DISSOLUTION.

of HOOE, LUCKETT & CO., is this day dissolved by

mutual cons.nt. L. A. Lackett retiring from the con-cern. The remaining partners (A. L. Hooe and J. G. P. Hooe) are alone authorised to use the name of the firm

in liquidation, who will continue the business at the old stand under the name and style of A. L. HOOE & BROTHER.

A. L. HOOE,

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

A BURRILL was dissolved on the 2sih of December, 1858, by mutual consent. George Noar, the successor of the firm, is alone authorised to receive the debts due to the concern, and settle all liabilities.

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BY TELEGRAPH. ARTHUR PETER......JAS BUCHANAN IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA Halipax, January 28.—The Cunard steamship Arabia has arrived with Liverpool dates to Sat urday, the 15th inst. The Kangaroo arrived out on the 14th. Sale

of cotton for the week 46,000 bales; all qualities declined 1/3d; holders are pressing on the market. Manchester advices favorable. New Orleans tres ordinaire at Havre 101 francs. Breadstuffs dull. visions steady Money market decidedly more stringent. Con-The disquietude continued on the continent,

and warlike rumors were still circulated, but the panic had sensibly abated, particularly in London. The Paris Bourse showed an improvement; but The English Parliament was summoned to mee

n the 3d of January.
The Belgian Cabinet dissolved. Large Austrian reinforcements have reached Lombardy. The chances for a revolt are diminishing.

XXXVth CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings Concluded. Washington, D. C., January 27.—Senare.— he Pacific Railroad bill being under considera tion, Mr. Douglas said his sentiments were against recommitting the bill. It was now so late in the session that, although nearly all seemed to favor

a road, there are no hopes of agreeing on any route in that limited time. The bill was dead; it be decently buried, at least for the present. Mr. Gwin said he had, during the whole debate watched its progress, replying where necessary and striving to carry the bill through. When lost, he made allusion to Mr. Seward's recent suposition that the refusal to build the road perhap wolved ultimately a separation of the Unite ates from those of the Pacific, with the city of Mexico for the capital of the latter, Mr. Gwin seemingly giving assent to the suggestion, and indicating that the continuance of the condition of the treasury would hasten the possibility, which, after all, was a mere question of time.

The bill was then put on its final passage, Mr. Broderick, of Cal., saying ironically that, as his name would be called before that of his colleague, he was desirous of knowing whether Mr. Gwin

he was desirous of knowing whether Mr. Gwis Mr. Broderick) might vote against it.
Mr. Gwin replied that his colleague could not sarn his sentiments until his name was called. Mr. Broderick—Then I shall reverse my vote.

(Laughter.) He afterward voted with Mr. Gwin.

Mr. Seward, laughing, said that, as he had followed the lead of both California Senators, he could not now tell which to follow. However, a second in command, and as he had always vote for every measure which appeared to offer the best chance for a read to the Pacific, and as this was the best, in fact the only one left, he would

The bill was read three times and finally passe The bill was read three times and finally passed by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Bell, Bigler, Bright, Broder-ick, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot. Foster, Gwin, Hamlin, Harlan, Houston, Jones, Kennedy, Polk, Rice, Sebastian, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Stuart, Trumball, Wade, and Wil-son—21.

Nays-Messrs, Bayard, Benjamin, Brown, Ches nut, Clay, Clingman, Fitzpatrick, Green, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson, King, Mason, Pearce, Pugh, Reid, Sidell, Thompson, Toombs, and Yulee—20.

Paired of—Fitch and Hammond, Collamer and Johnson, Malloy, and Wilee—20. Johnson, Mallory and Wright.

Mr. Bell then moved that the name of the bill be altered to read: "A bill to authorize and invite proposals for the construction of a railroad from the valley of the Mississippi to the Pacific ocean, on three separate routes," which was agreed to

which are the same as recently proposed by Mr. Bell, viz: That advertisements be inserted in two papers of each State, and the District of Columbia, inviting estimates for three routes, the sum of \$3,000 to be appropriated to pay expenses. Mr. Gwin moved that, as the Senate had succeeded in consummating the greatest farce ever accomplished by any legislative assembly, it do

now adjourn.

Mr. Bell called Mr. Gwin to order, but evidently without changing his opinion. The Senate adjourned at a late hour.

Mr. Stuart, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to regulate the salaries of registers and receivers of land offices, making radical changes in the existing law.

House.—The Consular and Diplomatic bill was rejected—yeas \$8, nays 99. rejected—yeas 88, navs 92. Mr. Branch, of N. C., moved to reconsider the

hiladelphia lawyer to tell who has that power Philadelphia lawyer to tell who has that power. [Laughter.] As far as Lecompton and other questions are concerned, he had ascertained that there was not an Administration majority—he did not know how the majority was made up. The session was drawing to a close; we must now pass bills necessary to keep the Government in operation or be called together in extra session. Mr. Nichols said it seemed to be the sense of the gentlemen on the Republican side that, if they were allowed to vote on certain amendments such were allowed to vote on certain amendments, such as striking out the mission to Paris, the bill could

Mr. Letcher replied that he could not give then such an opportunity; he had understood the speaker to say that the propositions in connection with the bill were presented in the only shape in which they could be voted on. If there was more consultation there would be less difficulty, and hey could arrive at a sensible conclusion

Mr. Nichols said that was the very point. Mr. Letcher asked Mr. Jones, of Tenn., who had roted against the bill, how many missions the

wanted stricken ou?

Mr. Jones replied: Persia and Japan.

Mr. Giddings said that this was an appropriation bill, and that his vote would depend on Mr.

Letcher's answer to the question, whether the committee or Ways and Means intend to report

Administration where it is.

Mr. Letcher replied that such a bill had ema nated from the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Giddings repeated his previous remarks.—
He would take no step in that direction.

The Speaker reminded the geutleman from Ohiof the independent of the Committee of the Co the irrelevancy of the Cuban question at thi

Mr. Hughes, of Ind., said if they had noticed his objection to Mr. Giddings' question, this mat ter would not have come before the House.

The Speaker—If the gentleman did not intended to be rude to the chair.

Mr. Hughes—No, but if I had I should only have been paying off an old debt.

The Speaker—If the gentleman from Indiana as any personal quarrel with the chair, the House

Suggestions were made by Messrs. Hopkins Howard, and Ritchie, and the Speaker, with the view of relieving the House from difficulty and repening the bill for amendment.

Mr. Crawford, of Ga., stated his objection to the lause in reference to the slave trade; he wanted to put in a separate bill, and repeated some ex-pressions of opposition to educating the Africans of the slaver Echo.

After further debate the vote by which the bill

having made a remark to-day which seemed dis-courteous to the chair, and took pleasure in ma-king this statement. The speaker responded to Mr. Hughes, expressing himself exceedingly grat-Mr. Hughes, expressing nimself exceedingly gratified at the disclaimer, and said he had no purpose to-day or at any other time to treat Mr. Hughes otherwise than with the most perfect courtesy.

Without further action, the House adjourned.

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River and Weather.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28.—River swelling slowly at this point, with about seven feet water to Cairo. Ice gorged above Naples. Nothing from Missouri or upper Mississippi. Weather clear and pleasant.

Physical Priserram, Jan. 28, M.—River six feet eight inches, and about stationary. The weather is clear and spring-like. No arrivals. Departed—Arizona. Arizona.

A meeting this morning of citizens and river

Later from Mexico.

cargo of an American merchantman by order of the Church party.

Mexico, Jan. 19.—The Pensamiento, Miramon' organ at Guadalajara, states that Miramon would not accept the Presidency, nor favor Robles, but adhered to Zuloaga's plan. Miramon was march-ing on the capital. Degallado was at Morelia.— Miramon had ordered a forced loan to be made at Guadalajara, including foreigners, who paid unler a threat of expulsion. The press in the capital states that the French and English ministers had notified the Govern-ment that, unless a million of dollars was paid to

satisfy the claims of their subjects within six days, their fleets would take possession of Vera Cruz. The Tampico statement is discredited. Marine Accident.

Boston, Jan. 28.—The ship Roebuck, from New Orleans, is ashore on Cohasset rocks. Crew saved

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The following are the provisions of the bill.

ote. Mr. Letcher, of Va., wished to know the object tions which the gentlemen have to the bill. If they desire to strike out the appropriation for for-eign ministers, let this fact be distinctly stated so it might be known what shape the bill should assume; as it was, they were groping in the dark. Some bill similar to this will have to be passed, of professions preparation, and they should, therefore, make provision for the foreign missions and consulships now.

Mr. Nichols, of Ohio, as Mr. Letcher had appealed to his side of the house as the opposition party, asked who has the power here and are responsible for carrying out the President's recommendations? Mr. Letcher said it would puzzle a Philadalphia lawrente to tell the hadden to the president of the property of the property

rom Indiana object.

Mr. Hughes replied that he could not help that

Mr. Hughes-I know that, and say the same to This colloquy occasioned considerable sensation Mr. Stanton, of Ohio, understood that the vot on the Republican side against the bill was on the missions have been added; there would be no vote by Republicans for the bill if there were in it pro-visions which were exceptionable to them. Mr. Phelps, of Mo., briefly showed that there was no ground for complaint, and in support of aissions have been added; there would be no vote this assertion referred to the previous proceed

was rejected was reconsidered.

A motion to strike out the appropriation for the Austrian mission was disagreed to—yeas 71, nays Motions to strike out the appropriation for the mission to Switzerland, Rome, and Buenos Ayres, were severally negatived. The mission to Persia was stricken out. The House again voted on the bill and again rejected it—Yeas 91, nays 94.

Mr. Washburne, of Ill., moved to reconsider the vote to lay the resolution on the table, pending which Mr. Hughes wished to say that he regretted having made a remark to-day which seemed dis.

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She only smiled sadly, when he spoke neerful, re-assuring words. The two girls and Richard were in the coom with her that night, after tea, engaged as usual in conversation, though Lucy took

f singular energy-

"Come, Richard, and bring my baby to The singular sound of her voice brought hem quickly to her bed. She took the child and held it firmly pressed for a moment in her arms; then looking up at Evelyn, she

"Sister, you must keep my child. She i ours always, under every change. Richard will guard her interest, for he has already promised me he would."

What is the matter, Lucy?" asked Anna, alarm.

· I am going!-kiss me-all of you. Richard bent down and kissed her pale ps, as he took the child from her arms to hake room for Evelyn.

"Sweet sister!" murmured Lucy, as Eveyn laid her face beside her own upon the low. Suddenly, as the going out of an xhausted lamp, the spirit of the weary one leparted.

There was no wild wail of sorrow, but ears fell thick and fast from loving eyes

bove that pale sleeper.

Evelyn had employed a servant durin ucy's illness. She was hastily dispatched mama, and I went down with her. We and the doctor's wife there when we arived. I went into the little parlor where Richard and Anna were, while others were essing the dead. I knew in an instant hat he loved her. I read it in the earnest aze with which he was regarding her; and when she burst into a passionate fit of weepng on seeing me, he rose and stood by he de, with his hand resting tenderly on her powed head.

Richard was to have departed on the suc-

ceeding day, but he remained until after Lucy was laid by her mother's side. When he reached his home, notwithstanding all his efforts to prevent her, his mother set out mmediately to claim the child of her son .-But in this, too, was she foiled, as she had been on a former visit. She even stooped to beg the child of Evelyn; but persuasion and threats were alike unavailing, and she returned, leaving Evelyn, notwithstandin her recent loss, happier than she had been for months before. The shame that had weighed her to the earth was now removed Wilton's unfortunate affair was almost forgotten by the few who knew it; little Lucy filled the place in her heart that the mother and Willie had occupied; and she now lessed God for the trials that had been, for hey opened her eyes to the fact that her piety was not real, for she had been unable endure the test of shame, leaning alone or honor on the God she professed to serve.

#### CHAPTER VII.

But a few months passed by before Rich ard Hoyt was again at his uncle's dwelling With a fear-troubled heart, Evelyn watche he grewing intimacy between her sister and Many times she was on the point o peaking to him regarding it, but a feeling of ame and timidity prevented her. She oved him for his unceasing kindness to Lucy. and she dreaded for him to know the suscions that clouded her mind regarding him or Evelyn had grown distrustful of all men

You have quite a pretty little place One evening she returned from a visit of here." Without pausing she went on.—
"The young girl I seek says she is the wife ctual necessity in regard to her domestic affairs. It was but a few evenings after Richard's arrival. On her return she found of my son; but slander has not spared her I seek to establish that fact. Then him with Anna. As Evelyn entered, he was I will take her to my own home, to be loved toying with Anna's curls, while she bent and respected as the wife of my dear boy over her sewing. Evelyn's cheek flushed and a frown darkened her open brow, but Had Evelyn not been prepared to expec she spoke kindly as ever to both, though deception, the kindly tone might have de-Anna's pretty face wore a troubled look.-When, late in the evening, Richard rose to "I have understood that you positively dereturn, Evelyn caught up her mantel, saying she wished to walk up to Mr. Foster's. She "Do you know who married them?" she thought of a hundred ways in which to bewhile he talked of everything except the subject nearest her heart. At last she spoke "Has she any proof of this, or were there n a low voice, that gathered strength as she

"I have not questioned her so closely as as you have done myself, but I am well sat-"Richard, you cannot blame me for the isfied that the marriage can be easily proved. request I am about to make. Please discontinue your visits to us. Much as I prize your friendship, I had rather you would never come again. I fear for Anna. Do not "I once heard she was herself in possession of a marriage certificate. Will you please allow me to see it?"
"I will do all for Lucy that you could do, to there until her heart is enslaved to you, madam; and the time has passed when your care was needed. She is under mine now, or then all my counsels and commands wil be of no avail. Your absence now may cause her a few tears, but your prolonged At length, when foiled at every point, visits will but end in lasting misery to her finding Evelyn more than her equal in ad-I have suffered so much, that I am the veridress and coolness, she proposed buying est coward alive-and, Richard, the love of Lucy into silence regarding the marriage. the Hoyts has brought nothing but misery She named a handsome allowance for life, to to our hearts. I need tell you nothing conbe continued for the child in case of her cerning us. You know all; and knowing so much, you would scarcely wed Anna. Evelyn started from her chair, the red Therefore think that what is a passing pleas

blood crimsoning even her forehead as she ure to you, can only end in sorrow for her "Are you unwilling that I should marry Anna?" he asked, as soon as she paused for she had hurried on, fearing that he would interrupt her in anger.

the pain of making the request I have made.

"Indeed it is my intention, sister, for I

was coming down to-night to ask you for

my little Anna, and talk with you about

some plans we have been making."
"Your mother!" said Evelyn, in surprise

"My mother wants me to marry a woman

older than you are, because she is wealthy.

prouder of my gentle wife and noble sister.

"Dear Anna!" said Evelyn, thoughtfully.

She has been my solace in sorrow, my con-

stant companion in deep distress. God, I believe, is now rewarding her; but I shall

my late uncle spent his life in adorning.-

He overruled every objection that the

"How thoughtless I have been," she said

and perfect gift. In my madness I would

have moulded mine own destiny, and made

Her agitated appearance and tear-stained

cheeks caused her to turn back before reach-

and a happy time at the cottage, while we

were preparing for Anna's approaching nup-tials and her departure; which preparation

called forth from many a lip the exclamation,

"The Worth family have come out wonder

fully, and Evelyn is a thousand times prouder than ever." No lip had ever called Evelyn an "old maid." The name did not seem

appropriate, and yet she had long passed the

glow of girlhood; but now that joy and

rest had come to her, she was still the same

ing Mr. Foster's dwelling.
You may well believe it was a

would be strewed with thornless flowers.

to wish to linger there."

for myself endless woe."

"I had not thought such was your inten-tion, Richard, or I would have spared myself

"Your proposition is an insult, madam, and I am astonished that you should dare name such terms to me. I will make every effort in my power to prove that she is his lawful wife. I care nothing for your gold! Tis to take the blot from my name alone that urges me; and though you tendered untold thousands, neither she nor I would accept so base an offer! There was a letter and a sum of money left by James for Lucy. You prevailed on the messenger to give them to you, pretending friendship for his helpless As an act of charity you should at least allow the wretched young mother the satisfaction of reading the last farewell of when I saw her last; but I am determined the husband for whom she had sacrificed so no earthly power shall influence me to marry

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EVELYN WORTH:

THE WILL AND THE WAY.

BY MRS. E. L. SAXON.

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

the following day, for the visitor Jane had

announced; but the day wore on, and the

Mrs. Hoyt was a tall, masculine-looking

woman, with a quick, determined step; a

face expressing the greatest determination

eyes that had once been fine, though some-

what dimmed now by time; but the lines of

evil and ill-governed passions had made sad

inroads upon her countenance. She came

directly in at the open door of the parlor,

into which Evelyn had advanced to meet

her. Pansing before Evelyn, she said, in a

"I wish to see a young person living here

"My sister, Mrs. Hoyt, who was Lucy

Her visitor looked in her face for full five

seconds before she again spoke; then her voice was far softer, and she took the prof-

fered chair. Gazing for an instant from the

ceived her. She replied, proudly-

nied her being the wife of your son."

witnesses to the marriage?"

Worth, is too ill to see any one; but will you not sit down, madam?" she said, point-

quick, imperative tone-

named Lucy Worth."

window, she said-

evening was half gone before she came.

Evelvn waited with a troubled spirit, on

a woman I do not love. And now, de Evelyn, you shall yet be happy, as you de darkly at her words, but with a sneering serve to be. I heard cousin Jane talk of laugh and a few but bitter words about her your trials until I knew them all. A desire son's disgrace, she left the dwelling, foiled to see so noble a creature, as she represent and unsatisfied; while Evelyn sought the ed you, first drew me to your cottage, with bedside of her sister, to tell her how much a hope to repair the injury James had unwitshe had learned regarding her husband's tingly done you. Anna's charms held me a willing prisoner there-and I shall be

him, and he assured her that Lucy's claims than if the blood of kings flowed in their could be speedily established.

As time passed on, Evelyn ceased to expect news from Wilton, or even to look for his return. All vainly she strove to find some reason for his silence. Their affectionate parting after his release, which had been accomplished through her efforts, precluded face is taken from me to cheer the home of all possibility of anger on his part, and she never would acknowledge, even to her own "I shall heart, that he might be dead.

Lucy rallied for a little while, and when at last her rights had been established, and home, on the banks of the Mississippi, that both name and fortune were now her own, and friends came round to congratulate her The associations connected with your pre upon so important an event, Evelyn fancied she was recovering; but after the unusual excitement had passed, she sank utterly exhausted. Even her own hopeful heart was filled with doubts as to her ever rising from and bade her believe that life's dark trials her bed again. Lucy never spoke of re-covering, and day after day she lay, with at-tenuated cheek, blanched to deathly whiteness, and half-closed eyes, unheeding all as she took his hand at parting. "I have around her. Even the gambols of her infant murmured against the Giver of every good failed to win more than an occasional glance, notwithstanding the strong likeness of the

child to him for whom she so deeply mourned.
Suddenly, the monotony of their daily
life was broken by the arrival of Richard Hoyt at the dwelling of Mr. Foster. He was in his twenty-second year, and had just returned from college. Young and warmhearted, he heard the true story of the Worth family from Jane, and was all eagerness to see the beautiful young widow of his brother. Accompanied by Jane he paid his first visit, and bent in tearful silence over the transparent hand Lucy extended to him. She called for her child, and placing it in his arms, said, in a tone of pleading affection— "He loved you, Richard-love us for his

He had been less than man to refuse so stately, beautiful woman she had ever been. touching a plea; so he clasped the little one I do not think she ever thought of or cared warmly, and bending down whispered, solto marry. Her life had been so filled up

"I will, so help me God!"

And he did love her, for no day passed that Richard did not bring her flowers from had ended in sorrow, but it left no mildew on her soul. She never recurred to that to come. She sent, one eveving while he was with them, for the minister and her old Their various articles of homely furniture in her story, he spoke eagerly—

with Jane Foster, and on the following

morning, immediately after the marriage, hey were to depart for Richard's home. Anna was so absorbed with Richard, so erfectly wrapped in her dream of love and appiness, that she had no regret for any-

hing, save leaving the Foster family. I went with Evelyn to pay her last visit to the tombs of her dead kindred. She had no part in it. Suddenly she spoke, in a tone saved enough from her earnings to place a marble slab, with the name and date, at the nead of three. It told of poverty, but it told also of love undying. A costly monu ment marked the grave of Lucy. I looked at Evelyn as she knelt for a few moments y her mother's grave. I felt then, and I ave thought since, that a truer, nobler wonan never knelt upon the green sod of earth. If Evelyn had possessed wealth, or owned elatives, I doubt if any of the lofty traits hat distinguished her character had ever peen called forth. The fires of poverty and listress had consumed the dross and left the oure gold. There are many Evelyns among the daughters of Fashion, but "lapped in roses and bathed in balm," they live worthess lives, and die unhonored and unknown or only known as the voluptuaries of fashion who fritter away their lives at the mirror and the festival, in coquetry and flattery .-'Better to wear out than rust out"-better the flinty road of poverty than the gold dusted path of wealthy idleness.

There were but few friends present at Anna's marriage; and soon after, the Worth family were gone from among us.

I felt a sort of selfish pleasure in seeing that Evelyn reserved her last kiss for me and the eyes that had refused to weep be fore were overflowing with tears as she bent down to meet my warm embrace.

Their journey was in stage-coach and rail way cars until they reached New Orleans .-Here Richard spent a few days to gratify hi young wife, who was all eagerness to visit the many places of which she had heard so much. They then embarked in one of the many floating palaces that traverse the broad Mississippi. Here Richard was very busy pointing out the various beautiful situation on the river, and challenging their admiration for earth and sky; while he talked, with youthful enthusiasm, of the pleasant home which they were hastening.

More than once Evelyn had observed gentlemen promenading the deck, or seated near their party, as if deeply interested in some one of its members. He was accompanied by a little boy of five or six years of age. Little Lucy was always with Evelyn and not a few imagined, from her mourning robes, that she was a widow. She fancie that somewhere in her life she had met thi stranger before, and vainly she tried to recall the time and place. A casual remark, made to her in passing, deepened the impression An acquaintance was commenced the two children, that soon drew their protectors into conversation. Evelyn learne that he lived on the river, and would reach his home during the evening, though she was still in ignorance regarding his name. Richard was so entirely absorbed with his wife, that Evelyn was entirely dependen on her own resources for amusement, an also for the amusement of Lucy when ou of her uncle's arms, which were her favorit esort. She felt quite glad that the little oy was so willing to play with the child .ssured that the gentleman was married for the little one called him father, she felt ess restraint in conversing with him than

In the evening Anna was lying down hile Evelyn and several other ladies were the cabin, when a violent report startled every one on board. She at first thought i was a cannon, but the violent concussion, as well as the many voices and screams with out, told her that some terrible accident had occurred on board. Hastily going out, she ound that the boiler of the boat had exploded, and many persons were wounded, among them Richard Hoyt. Her new friend wa prompt in his offers of assistance to all, but nore particularly to Evelyn. He urged he to allow him to have Richard conveyed to his dwelling, which they were fortunately near. He assured her that when once there consent, for it took all her powers to keep Anna quiet. She declared Richard was rilled, and her frantic cries and urgent entreaties to be allowed to remain near him. only increased the pain of the severely in

ne would otherwise have done.

Richard was unfortunately standing quit near when the explosion took place. He was badly scalded, and his back severely wounded by a fragment of iron. They wer ackily quite near the shore when the accient occurred. Evelyn felt that the strange entleman would do all in his power for them. for he urged her to give herself no uneasi ness regarding Richard's situation, as h would certainly lend him every assistance within his reach. He dispatched his servant nome for a carriage for the ladies, and ar open wagon and bed for Richard.

Evelyn did not see him again until they ad reached the house. She saw that it was a beautiful dwelling, surrounded with flowers and shaded by magnificent oaks. Sh had no leisure to observe farther, for she was still striving to soothe her sister, who seemed ightened half out of her senses. When ey reached the house, its owner had Richrd conveyed to the most pleasant chambe n the dwelling, and servants were flyin hither and thither, obedient to their master commands. One had already been dispatched for a physician. A young girl offered to conduct Evelyn to an upper room.

he untied Lucy's hat. "She is dead, ma'm. She died last year when the fever was so bad." "And what is your master's name?" Sh

started and looked quickly up, when the girl "His name is Mr. Hilton--Philip Hilton.

Ah, now she knew him! He was the enerous friend of her past life-the brother f her brother's employer. It was not sin gular that she failed to remember him from that one brief meeting, and under such agi ating circumstances. When they met again, she was coming

rom Richard's room. Most women would have acted quite differently, but guided by the warm gratitude that had ever filled her neart, she advanced toward him with both hands extended, and laid them in his own, as she spoke:

be lonely indeed when the light of her young "I knew that I had met you before, but where I failed to remember until I heard "I shall never take Anna from you. We your name, and that was but a few moments ince. I know that I seemed ungrateful, have talked it all over, and I intended to ask out oh, sir! I never prayed, even in my you to go home with me. It is a beautiful leepest sorrow, that a blessing was not called ipon you for your generous kindness to me." He clasped her hands warmly, while disclaiming all praise. He told her that he knew her the moment they met, and supposed she also recollected him, but disliked to sent home are of too sad a character for you refer to the past. To her inquiry, he informgrateful Evelyn could raise, chided her tears, ed her that, true to his promise, her brother had sent the balance due them, but since were over, that henceforward her pathway

then they had heard nothing more from him The desire to become more intimately ac uainted with Evelyn, first led him to make ne proposal to bring her brother-in-law to nis dwelling. More intimate knowledge of her character deepened his respect into admiration, and admiration ripened into love He had a fair opportunity to judge of he character during Richard's illness, which was long and tedious. He never wearied topic of conversation. He listened to her directions about preparing poultices for her brother's wounds, or administering his medi-cines, with as eager attention as he did to her low tones while consoling his impatience

or sympathizing in his sufferings. When Mr. Hilton's declaration of love and proposal of marriage came, it took Evelyn entirely by surprise. I know that many will laugh at the bare idea of an old maid marriage, but in this case I believe it strictly feeling of gratitude, but refused to hear a word more until he had listened to hear story. With a flushed cheek and drooping eye she told of her love for Hoyt; then of her sunday we start with spirits guided anew for the we start with spirits guided anew for the told of her love for Hoyt; then of her sun-dered engagement, and of Lucy's trials. Of the degradation Wilton had brought upon and be strong."

we start with spirits guided anew for the race, and a vow in heart and soul to "suffer and be strong."

you of all others are the being I would

She gave him no definite answer, and he irged none. He bade her think of the pro osal he had made, and give him her answer frankly and honestly, as he knew she could

do, on the following morning. All women can analyze the feeling that caused Evelyn to walk directly to the mirror on entering her room-and the smile that lit her face was a happy, triumphant one, as she gazed on its reflection. The fair, smooth cheek wore the ruddy brightness of life's happy glow: the curved, crimson lip had a dash of scorn about it, that made her mouth ook proudly beautiful; the high forehead and smooth, brown hair, the arching brow and lustrous gray eye, shaded by heavy black lashes, were all to her liking. She smiled again-it was such a smile as had never emanated from the sorrow-bowed heart of her girlhood. She fancied that her heart had grown old in her life-struggles, but its pulses rere beating a tune of triumphant joy, as

he turned away, murmuring softly-"I cannot give him the love of the mornng of life, for that was burned to ashes, but he Indian summer of my soul is here in its softened radiance, ready to crown him with love purer and better than life has yielded before—a love born of sorrow, chastened by grief, and humbled by misfortune."

choose to rear my son.'

When she met him again, she did as but ew women would have done. She walked forward with the frankness that ever characterized her, and laying her hand in his, said, without hesitation-

"I have thought of your offer, and I believe that I can contribute to your happiness, and, under God, perform my duty to your child. I know that the connection will contribute to my own happiness in no slight de gree. You know that Lucy is my child, left me by her dying mother, and under no circomstances, save death, to be parted from me.' It is needless to repeat his answer. It was noble and loving as her heart could have

wished It was a happy time for them, between the morning of their betrothal and Richard's What pictures they drew of fu leparture. ture happiness! How much she discovered that was good and noble in his character while every day unfolded another leaf in the tablet of her heart for his earnest eye to read.

People may prate of first-love-romantic naidens declare that there is never a secondbut a love began in middle life, by widow widower, or old maid, when the heart and brain alike are matured, and that love i founded on the highest principles of hono and esteem, is the purest, the truest, the leepest feeling of happiness that life can

When Richard was informed of Evelyn' engagement, neither he nor Anna would hear to an early marriage. She must g nome with them and remain until the ensi ing summer, while her lover was equally as firm in urging his suit. Evelyn compro mised the matter by promising to return as his wife during the following winter.

Mr. Hilton accompanied them to their nome, and a fair and beautiful home it was. Two children, in a new play-house, could not have been happier than Richard and Anna. They were continually planning and beautifying the already Arcadian spot, while "Sis was called into every counsel, and he opinion their infallible guide.

On one of Mr. Hilton's visits, when preparing to return and speaking of their marriage, Evelyn exclaimed--"I scarcely know how I shall leave then

even for your dear companionship, my friend. But she did leave them, though with tear stained cheek and many a fond embrace .-But she was very happy with the man of her choice. In that true marriage of souls she found her Eden of earth. Of Wilton alone she ever thought with

dread. Had he gone on from evil to evil, until he feared to meet her again? or was he striving to win honor and respect, before he again ventured into her presence? Surrounded by her children and her friends dispensing joy and gladness, Evelyn pursued

he even tenor of her way, loving and be Many years after her marriage, while on visit to Anna, they attended a State fair.— While in the room containing the paintings Richard called the attention of his wife to

one among the collection of pictures-"Look, Anna! is not that picture like the view from your old home in Y---? See the strip of trees and the river, the church and the tall poplars, and yonder dwelling s nearly like the parsonage. Here to the left is uncle Foster's house, and the river is the distance. If Jane ever sent anything t the fairs, I should say this was hers. Ca sister, and see if she, too, will recognize it.

As Evelyn came, obedient to his call, sh served a stranger leaning on the railing side leaned a fair and beautiful woman, gaz ing intently at the picture of an infant. Oh! how like to the view from our little old house! Who painted it?" cried Evelyn

They were searching for the name of th artist on the catalogue, when Evelyn's hus band turned from examining some elaborate needle-work.

"What have you found, Evelyn, that yo and Anna are so delighted with?" asked he.
"A picture," she said, turning to him, that reminds us so much of our old home out it is only a fancy piece. Stop a while and let me point out the different things that

make it such a striking resemblance. She went on, pointing out old, familia "Where is your mistress?" she asked, as places, while the stranger came near and ran his eye eagerly over the picture. At the words, "There is the opening in the trees, and the ferry where father was drowned she was turning away from what she though the rude stare of the stranger, when he lift ed his hat, asking, in a reproachful tone-

"Do you not remember me? When we two oft hand-in-hand have played"—
"Wilton! Oh, my brother!" she cried ringing to his extended arms and fairly bbing on his bosom.

Anna's cry of intense joy thrilled every eart that heard it, as utterly unmindful of all around, she was talking and sobbing like

Evelyn and her husband led the way apar from the crowd, that opened for them to pass. Many wore smiling faces, yet teardimmed eyes; for they knew, by what had assed, that brother and sisters, long parted,

had met again. When comparatively alone, Wilton drew their attention to his wife, and was told, in return, who the strange gentlemen were. His voice quivered and his hand trembled as he pressed the extended hand of Hilton .-They returned to Richard's house imme diately; for all around had lost its charm until Wilton's story had been heard.

He had reformed, but had vowed never

write to or visit them until all worthy of their love. Shame at first, then circumstance that he could not control, afterwards detainhim. He had married a wealthy girl, but he had himself earned a fair portion in life, and the confidence of her father while in his employ. They lived in Missouri, and were now on their way to the south of Alabama, to the shores of the "Laughing Gulf," to visit his early home. He returned with Evelyn to her dwelling, where unreserved intercourse for many weeks assured her that, notwithstanding his one great error, he was all

worthy of respect and honor. Who will say there is not good in all?-The vilest, the most abandoned have som good trait, if it is but searched out. true, "There is good in all, and none all good." Evelyn Worth is living still, crowned with the honors of a well-spent life. "Her children rise up and call her blessed; her hus-

band also, and he praiseth her." Now my task is done-my tale is told. I I have, by giving the heart-history of one beloved, cleared one clouded brow, inspired being taken by surprise with an offer of one faint heart with hope, cheered one drooping spirit, I have performed a mission of love—have sowed one seed that may true. She met his offer with a frank avowal of love—have sowed one seed that may of respect and esteem, and the tenderest spring up to a goodly tree; for how often a

them he already knew. When she paused Evelyn returned but once to her old home and that was to Jane Foster's wedding. It was during her stay that the story of her friend, Dr. May, to sign some papers that she had almost exhausted herself in writing.
"I shall not see you again, my kind, good friend," she said, in a trembling voice, as friend," she said, in a trembling voice, as tranger who intended to move to the special papers.

Their various articles of homely furniture were sold to the neighbors, and not a few was during her stay that the story of her swas during her

Steamboat and River News. STEAMBOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEMENTS. TELEGRAPH No. 3, Hildreth, Cin. EMPRESS, Leyden, N. O. DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort. BRACELET, Vanmeter, Bowling Green. TIME, Johnson, Teno. R. SIR WM. WALLACE, Campbell, Nash. EMMA DEAN, Vineyard, Carrollton EMPIRE, Conner, Leavenworth.

THE RIVER was slowly receding yesterday, with feet 3 inches water in the canal in the evening, by the mark. On the falls there where 6 feet 2 inches water in the pass, and about 5 feet 4 inches for steamboats. During the previous 24 hours the river had fallen 6 inches at the head of the alls. The weather was the most pleasant, clear, almy and genial we have had this winter, and a few days continuance will make the buds and oms spring forth in earnest, mistaking it for spring itself. Too much warm, pleasant than bene-just now will prove injurious rather than bene-ficial, as it causes tender vegetation and the fruit trees to bloom and put forth only to be prema-turely cut down by the frosts and ice that surely

follow.

By our dispatches from Pittsburgh we learn at a stand, with 6 fee that the river continues at a stand, with 6 feet 8 inches in the chanel. The Arizonia departed for St. Louis.

A meeting of the citizens of Pittsburgh, yester

day, was unanimous in condemning the construc-tion of the Steubenville railroad bridge, and unan-imous resolutions were passed against obstructing navigation by bridges.
Our dispatches from St. Louis, yesterday, reporthe Mississippi rissing with 7 feet water to Cairo
The ice in the Illinois had gorged above Naples. At Cincinnati, vesterday, the rives had fallen

5 inches, with heavy rains the night previous, and a rise anticipated.

The Diana, as usual, had a very good trip of passengers, her beautiful cabin being pretty well filled.

The Bracelet, for Green river, having been etained, takes her departure this evening. The stout packet Time wings her flight to all landings along Tennessee river, this evening. Passengers will find her comfortable, and Capt. Johuson, and Capt. McVey, the clerk, to be both courteous and attentive.

The Emma Dean is the regular accommo lation packet for Madison and Carrollton at 1 clock to-day.

The light Dove is the carrier of people and

reight along Kentucky river this evening.
Thanks to the officers of the Alvin Adams or the usual favors. She came in from Memphis n 3 days, including all delays and way business, lischarging 119 bales of cotton at Cannelton. COAL FOR THE SOUTH .- Yesterday the Judge McClure was briskly engaged moving coal boats about. She also "dropped" a large pair through the canal, to be taken South by pilot William

The Lady Pike, yesterday morning, after delivering her freight from the Sam to the mail to be strader, which she brought up through the canal the evening before, started to Branden arg with the old Duke in tow. The James Wood, yesterday, arrived from

St. Louis with a heavy freight for Cincinnati, which she received at Cairo. It included 962 bbls of molasses and 65 hhds of sugar. Capt. E. Watkins has resigned command the Judge McClure, and intends going to Memphis on the Alvin Adams.

The Lady Pike, for towing the old Duke Brandenburg, receives \$100. She took her o Brandenburg, receives \$100. She took her over the fulls yesterday without any trouble. THE EMPRESS .- We are indebted to the officers of this fleet clipper for the latest New Orleans dates, and a manifest forwarded from Cairo. She has 425 tons, and passed Evansville yesterday

morning.

Capt. Leyden advertises to return to New Or leans this evening, and who ever travels on this fast packet will find her a good boat, and her officers all attentive. The clerks are Henry Landrum and Robert Barclay. Two More New Boats for the Coast Trade .-

Capt. J. A. Cotton, the Napoleon of the lower trade, closed contracts with D. & J. Howard, of the Jefferson shipyard, for the hulls for two more boats for the New Orleans, Bayou Sara, and coast One of the boats is to be particularly designed for the carrying trade to and from Bayou Sara,

and will be very staunch in her construction .-The other is more particularly a passenger boat to be named the La Fourche. She is to be a rea clipper in speed, and a paragon of beauty and agnincence. Capt. Cotton's other new boat will be all com plete and ready to start South early in March and then the fast 'uns will have to look to thei

The Antelope, hence for New Orleans, a we learn by dispatch from Theo. Sage, clerk, was at Memphis Thursday evening, with a full NEW ORLEANS EXPRESS LINE.—The Ohio Bell

Captain Sebastian, is the next steamer of the Express Line, and will positively go on Sunday morning from the city wharf. Through tickets can be obtained of Long & Bro.

did Lightning Line packet John Raine was due last evening. Her manifest was expressed from Cairo. She had a heavy freight, including over 500 packages of fruit, and discharged 350 tons on the way.

The John Raine is advertised to return to New Orleans this evening. She is one of the best and fastest boats in the line, in charge of Capt. Underwood, with Capt. A. Palacio in the office—both clever and popular officers. The Diana cleard for New Orleans last even

consiling of way lots. There is quite an accumulation of pork, bacon and manufactured articles for plantations, and out of the way landings, which are always troublesome, and detain boat very much, in addition to being rather hard t find by boatmen not accustomed to the trade. The transient boats which slip in and carry

off the through freight at low rates, never take way freight. They are left for the regular packets. ANOTHER DISASTER-EXPLOSION OF THE TREAD

WATER BELLE.—We learn from the officers of the Alvin Adams, that the coal tow-boad Treadwater Belle, belonging to Cook's mines, exploded her boilers opposite Murphy's wood yard, 10 miles above Smithland, on Wednesday night, about 11 o'clock. One man, a fireman, is missing. Cook, one of the owners, and Wm. Carroll, pl are dangerously scalded. One man slightly jured; the others of the crew were unhurt. ediately after, the boat took fire and burned to he water's edge. She was on her way up with four coal barges in tow.

The following letter, from a friend in Memphis, gives the latest items of river interest in that quarter:

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the following:

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The Memphis departed for Memphis, with 450 tons, including 1,200 barrels of whisky, 700 do. flour, 200 packages of candles, and 1,000 baxes of cheese.

Capt. Henry Symmes has laid up the Keystone here, and offers her for sale. Capt. McClozkey, of Pittsburgh, has purchased Capt. Cox's New Orleans packet Buckeye, for \$3,000, for towing purposes.

For the East.—The Telegraph No. 3, the longarmed champion of the Ohio, is the mail and passenger packet for the East, at noon to-day. She travels at railroad speed, and connects with all

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WRECKING.—The following, in regard to the movements of the wrecking boats, is from the Cincinnati Commercial, of yesterday:
Capt. Nims, of Submarine No. 12, has already made shipments from the cargo of the Fulton City to St. Louis, recovered by him, and has quite a large quantity awaiting boats for Pittsburgh.

Submarine No. 6. is at work at the Delegate.
Submarines Nos. 7 and 11 are at work on Peter Telion, and notwithstanding the divers are obliged to work in from 45 to 60 feet of water, they are doing very well. A fall of 6 to 8 feet will enable them to recover nearly all her freight and machinery.

Submarine No. 8 is at the wreck of the H. D. Newcomb working in 80 feet of water.

The Granite State, from St. Louis, is coming this way, with a trip to Cincinnati.

For Henderson.—The fast packet Tishomingo, Capt. Stran, goes to Henderson, and all way places, this afternoon, as the regular Tuesday and Saturday packet. Capt. Stran has had the boat re-fitted, to stay permanently in the trade. She starts from Portland.

The St. Louis papers mention the sale of the Victoria to parties who design running her as a Memphis and Vicksburg packet.

Phillips & Co., the attentive steamboat agents at Cairo, have nearly 1,500 barrels of molasses in store for Ohio river ports.

We see it stated that the Arkansas took to New Orleans from upper Red river, cotton, at the rate of three dollars per bale. Capt. Herron designs running the J. H. We see it stated that the towboat Hartford

PORT OF LOUISVILLE ARRIVALS, January 28.

DEPARTURES. James Wood, Pitts; Jacob Strader, Cin; N. W. Thomasi " Memphis, Mem; Alvin Adams," Wm. Baird, N. O: Diana, "
Scioto No. 2, Henderson;
John Bell, St. L;

MEMORANDA.

The John Raine left New Orleans January 19, at 7 o'lk M. In port for Louisville, Empress. Met Republi Claiborn's Island, Woodford at Baton Rouge, Pacifi Natchez, R J Ward at American Cut-off, Montgomer Hickman. Lost 30 hours by fog.

The Empress left New Orleans January 20th, at 6 o'll

P. M. No boat in port for Louisville. Met Republic and Woodford on coast, Pacific at Red River, R J Ward a Island 96 and 97. Jas Montgomery at Island 65, Baltic a Island 37, E H Fairchild at Blackamores, Antelope a New Madrid, passed Chancellor at Bayou Sara. Lost The Alvin Adams left Memphis Tuesday, January 25.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

NEW ORLEANS-Per John Raire-5 bbls of peca ardner & Co—25 hhds sugar, Murrell & Trigg—15 bx ranges and lemons, 3 bbls oranges, 40 half bbls orang nd lemons, 20 boxes wine, J D Urso—2 bbls sugar, alf bbls molasses, A Buchanan & Co—20 half bbls ora es and lemons, 3 bbis oranges, M & Co-4 bbis orange b boxes do, 40 half bbis lemons, Bradas & Scholtz-oxes oranges and lemons, Morris-2 or pipes cogna ohn Cawein & Co-80 boxes lemons, 10 boxes orange To Gatenn—2 or pipes cognac, Lupe & Evans—30 bbls inc, Waters & Fox—444 bags coffee, Atkinson—50 casas emons, Zanone—6 coils cable, 5 chests, 5 bbls oil, Sherey Bell & Co—1 box mdse, C W Johnstone, 2 boxes mdse dohn Schmidt—1 or pipe cognac, Welby—1 do do, Marshall Halbert—100 bbls tar, 25 bbls molasses, Wag along 100 bbds. all natioert—100 bits tar, 25 bots molasses, wag aton; 20 hids sugar, Jefferson—85 bits molasses, 10 bbts gar, McCulloch—24 cases oranges, 20 boxes raisins bags coffee, Duckwall & Trox—6 boxes mose, 1 piano nsignees—2 coils rope, 1 anchor, 2 bundles spades, pstan, 1 bx mose, 1 bbt beef, 3 bbts potatoes, 1 skiff, rises, 1 check line, 3 chests, pkgs sundries, mose, &constraines, and se, &constraines.

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NEW ORLEANS—Per Empress—50 bbls molasses, Marrell & Trigg—50 bbls molasses, 50 half bbls molasses, Tyler & Martin—184 hhds sugar, Newcomb & Bro—4 bxs h ware, Slaughter—400 half bbls molasses, Newcomb & Bro—6 boxes mdse, Sherley Bell & Co—3 casks 30 crates eware, Casseday & H.—6 kegs soda, Glazebrook & Co—1 boxes codfish, Wm H Sparke & Co—1 cask madder, R A Robinson—29 casks soda ash, Cornwall & Bro—15 boxes almonds, 10 base E walnuts, 3 bbls oranges, 20 half bxs lemons, Urso—20 boxes almonds, 10 bays 60, 10 bags E walnuts, 3 bbls oranges, 20 half boxes lemons, Bradas & Scholtz—11 crates 1 hid e ware, Lewis—3 bbls undasses, 3 bb's sugar, Showell—20 hhds sugar, A buchanan & Co—43 hhds sugar, Showell—20 hhds sugar, Showell—50 bbls sugar, Showell Showell & Co—13 bbls grease, Cornwall & Bro—10 bbls, 3 boxes, 1-t rags, consignees—

ST. LOUIS—Per Jas Wood—35 bags timothy seed, J B McIvain & Soz—55 bags barley, Ambruster—157 do, Fisher—5 bbls sterine, 5 bales deer skins, 1 bx books, 1 do mdse, owners—

192 cases hats, Fielding & Co—29 empty bbls, 15 hors 18 doz brooms, 24 bags, 10 bbls c seed, 160 pkgs furnit 16 boxes oranges, 150 pkgs sundries, owners—

#### COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour-the market is firm, with a good demand; \$5 50 was refused for 1,000 bbls city superfine; sales by the dray load at \$5 80@5 35 for common country superfine, \$5 50 for city superfine, and \$6 at \$1 25, and auction sales of 200 bushels prime white o at \$1 20, and 500 bushels mixed white and red wheat at \$1 13; we quote the market at \$1 10@1 20 for red and white. No sales of corn or oats reported. PROVISIONS- Sales 100 bbls mess pork at \$18 50

t 12 %c; 5 casks clear sides at 11c; and 12,000 fbs bacor houlders, loose, at 71/2c. IRON-Sales 118 tons pig from at \$27, 6 months. GROCERIES-Sales 60 hhds sugar at 6%@7%c; 12 bls molasses at 36c, and 40 bbls at 36%c; 145 sacks cof

80 bbls at \$18 75, generally held at \$19; 700 kegs lard

TOBACCO-Sales at warehouses Friday of 19 hhds viz: 1 at \$3 95, 1 at \$4 05, 1 at \$4 25, 1 at \$4 35, 1 \$4 10, 1 at \$4 45, 1 at \$4 50, 1 at \$5, 1 at \$5 05, 1 at \$5 30, 1 \$5 40, 1 at \$5 45, 1 at \$6 20, 1 at \$6 80, 1 at \$7, at \$7 65, 1 at \$8 10, 1 at \$11 15, and 1 at \$11 50.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, January 27, P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 12,500 bales; Orleans middling 11½c. Sagar firm; sales 3,000 hhds. Oats 50c. Whisey 23½c. Gunnies 10½@11c. Freights on cotton to Liverpool ½, to Havre 1.

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CINCINNATI, January 28, M.

Flour unchanged and firm. Whisky 26c and firm.—
Provisions active. Mess pork \$18 50. Lard 11%c and in good demand.

CINCINNATI, January 28, P. M.

Flour firm; sales at \$5 50 for superfine. Whisky advanced to 26c, and is in good demand; receipts very light, distillers holding back for higher prices. Clover seed steady at 6 90. Corn at \$90,54c. Mess pork quiet and rather dult; the only sale was 100 bbls country mess at 18 60 buyers holding back. Buik ments dull at 64%c. Six, holders anxious to sell. Bacon firm at 7@9%c.—
Lard dull at 11%, no buyers. Groceries unchanged and in good demand.

New York, January 28, P. M.

Cotton quiet; sales of 1,500 bales. There have been no sales effected since the receipt of the Arabia's news, and the quotations are nominal. Flour buoyant; sales of 16,000 bbls at 55,506 15 for Southern brands. Wheat—sales of 52,000 bushels. Corn decining; sales 12,000 bushels. Outs dull at 50%62c. Pork dull; sales of new at 18 25%18 35 for new mess, and 13 50 for prime. Bacon firm; hams 9@9%c, shoulders held at 7; buyers offer 6%. Lard buoyant at 12%12%c. Whisky steady at 25%256. Tobacco is more active, but prices are generally unchanged; sales at 6%12. Wool very firm; sales sales of 90,000 fbs at 42% for fleece, and 31%255 for palled. Sugar unchanged; Orleans 7%27%7%. Spirits turpentine firm at 49%652, the latter price to arrive.—

Baltimore, January 28, M.

Flour quiet; Ohio and Howard-street 6. Wheat unchanged; sales of white at 14021 75 red 140. Corn dull and declining; white 74%76c. Provisions firm; mess pork 18 50; prime 14 50%15. Lard 11%2011%. Whisky dull.

New Orleans, January 28, P. M.

### New York Stock Market.

New Year, January 28, P. M.
Stocks lower. Chicago and Rock Island 59%; Tennessee sixes 90%; Government fives 1874 102%; New York Central 84%; Erie 14; Reading 48%; Michigan Central 51%; Cleveland and Toledo 31%; Pacific Mall Steamhip Company 86.

Money Market.

Exchange in better supply; rates unchanged. Money NEW ORLEANS, January 27, P. M. Exchange on London 107%@108%. On New York

HAVANA, January 25.
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